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FIFTEEN DAYS WITHOUT ANY SOLID FOOD. BOTH SIDES

ALVIN W. HOLT OF EAST OAKLAND BELIEVES HE HAS DIS-COVERED THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE-HE EX-

PECTS TO LIVE 100 YEARS BY THE

"Dr. Tanner's forty day fast was :

"My sleep at all times during the

Sentenced to Ten

Years.

ray, who was arrested a few nights ago

30 cents in money, today pleaded guilty

He gave McCormick a terrific beat

BUDATEST, Nov. 4 -- In the Lower

House the President moved a touching

home is in Oakland.

REFERRED TO THE

NEW PLAN.

East Twelfth street, broke a self-im- days to my record. posed fast of fifteen days' duration at " "I was stronger, mentally and physnoon today by partaking of food for ically, on the last day of my experiment than at any other time during the first time in over two weeks.

Mr. Holt, though well-blessed with the trial and did not allow my depial ample means to indulge an appetite, to interfere with my usual daily peris a firm believer in the efficacy of suits. The only nourishment I refasting as a means of promoting long- ceived during the two weeks was two evity, and his singular denial of gas-iglasses of lemonade daily and all the tronomical delights has attracted the water necessary to quench my thirst. The lemonade was taken morning and attention of local physicians.

His loss during the fast was sixteen evening and I broke the fast with a pounds, and he expects to gain twenty- | meal consisting of two saited herrings. five pounds within the next three same ofive oil and a few portions of His feat is a remarkable one, parched corn bread. inasmuch as he did not allow his bus- | "I stopped the experiment on the fifiness interests in San Francisco to teenth day because that time had been suffer and journeyed to the matropo- set before I began to fast as the end Es every morning and made no oth- of the trial and also because my holer change in his usual round of daily low cheeks were provoking the alarm of my friends.

Mr. Holt is 47 years old and expects to live to be 100 years old. This dis- great achievement, but the celebrated ciple of the famous Dr. Tenner was physician's experiment was marked seen at his home this morning and by physical inactivity on his part, as asked to give an account of his odd he wished to retain as much reserve case. He said:

energy as possible. I am rapidly re-"I have, during the past several gaining my normal condition and duryears been trying to discover how long ing the coming month of January I could exist without bodily nourish- will attempt a fast of twenty-five days ment, and my fast just ended has en- and will take roles of my pulse, temlightened me very much in regard to persture, etc., twice a day, my capability of withstanding the fast was sweet and refreshing and I was agreeably surprised at my mental struggle of matter against mind. "I fasted ten days in January last alacrity."

THROUGH DOOR.

Was Shot Down by the

Owner.

SAN LETS OBISPO, Calif., Nov. 4-

Officers went to arrest McCarthy, who

FOUR ARE DROWNED.

prominent young men of this village,

George W. Levy, Ab 4 Levy, Abe Carl-

lie holiday as provided for by the charter.

the field is offered with few takers.

ney, with chances very much in favor of the former.

WILL VOTE IN SAN

MICHIGAMME, Mich., Nov. 4.-Pour

refused to come out of his house mail ing. soweral piscal shots had been fired by the

scale in a state of intextent

Tried to Break into a House and Pleads Guilty to Robbery and Is

ed to enter the residence of Dan McCar- and I streets of a cheap silver watch and

SHOT HIS MAN

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF WINNING IN EAST.

CONFIDENT IN NEW YORK.

SMALL VOTE CAMPAIGN IN FOR STATE OF IOWA.

CONFIDENT OF WINNING -

A LARGE FALLING OFF, IN

REGISTRATION THIS YEAR.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.-The cam-

paign in Ohio has been as quiet as it has

tion in the largest ettics and the general

lack of interest have put the leaders to

Metropolis.

LONDON, Nov. 4.--Fog of the pea soup

variety has enveloped London and other parts of England for thirty-six hours

with a pall so dease that most porsuits

have been more or less dislocated and

navigation at several ports is practically

at a standstill. Trains and street traf-

fic are in a state of hopeless confusion.

The mercury in the thormometers in

London touched the freezing point this

morning and a sharp frost prevailed in the midlands, where pinds were covered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The Presi-

dent has appointed John W. Riddle of

Minnesota to be secretary of the United

States Embassy at St. Petersburg. Mr

Riddle was formerly scaretary of the

United States Legation at Constanti-nople and is an accomplished linguist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .-- A delegation

from the Porto Rican Chamber of Com-merce, headed by Antonio Balanquilla,

called upon the President today and sub-

5 cents a pound on coffee from countries other than Porto Rico. They claim that such a protective duty is necessary to

build up the coffee industry of the island.

ed States for the purpose of investigating

The delegation has been touring the

mitted some data in favor of a duty

THE PRESIDENT.

PORTO RIGANS MEET

ind minor accidents.

and diplomatist.

There have been a number of collisions !

guessing.

been short. The falling off of registra-

Alvin W. Holt, a capitalist of 682 and sought to know if I could add five CAMPAIGN IS PRACTICALLY THERE ARE FIVE TICKETS IN REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE THE FIELD AND THE VOTE WLL BE SPLIT UP - HOW IT LOOKS IN KENTUCKY.

> DES MOINES, Jowa, Nov. 4.-With the selection of State and legislative officials will be small as compared with one year candidates for Mayor and the ago and even less than three years ago. other leaders on the two tickets have There are five tickets, Republican, Dem-There has been no prominent issue be campaign has been that of the Republi out the heaviest vote possible and to can, the Democratic candidate, J. P. Philithat end the organizers will devote all lips, being content with a hand-shaking of their time until the relief possible and to can, the Democratic candidate, J. P. Philithat end the organizers will devote all lips, being content with a hand-shaking tour of the State. The total vote anticipated will not exceed 450,000 as compared with 525,000 a year ago. There will be chosen a Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judge of the Supreme Court and Members of the Legislature. All concede that Cummins, Republican, will be elected Governor, and his majority is estimated by the State Chairman at 77,000.

IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.-Democrat Present Mayor, who is a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. They also express great confidence to elect Edward A. Grout as Comptroller, Grout was effected President of the bursugh of Manhaitan four years ago as a Domocrat. The most hotly contested of i e is between Justice Jerome and his optopoles. almost no interest and surprises are The weather indications are favorable looked for in the legislative race. The and there will probably be a heavy indications are for line weather tomor-

Rope Bridge Broke and They Were Plunged Into the River.

MARACAIRO Nov 9 via Haytien ca fated October 28th, say that a night attack of the Colombians has caused a general revision of the Venezuelan pkm of defense. The Venezuelans were caught rossing a river near Rubio.

The rope bridge broke and numbers Venezuelans, were drowned. General Uribe-Uribeforce, who was of the extreme left, has reinforced the center. The General is entrenching.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- King Edward, at a meeting of the Privy Council today, signed the proclamation giving him his

new title as follows: "Edward the Seventh by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the sea, defender of the faith and Emperor of India."

LARGE FIRE DOES DAMAGE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-Fire broke out today at Jennings, a town where an oil gusher was struck a few weeks ago, and which is now crowdel prospectors, consuming at least twelve business houses entirely, including the bank of Jennings and the lead-

AND FAMILY ARRIVE.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa Nov. 4, via Haytien cable.—General Andrade and his family have arrived

WILL EXPORT A LARGE SUM OF GOLD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Lazard Freres have engaged \$1,500,000 for export to-

TRANSIT COMPANY OWES THE CITY LARGE SUMS.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS THE CORPORATION HAS NEGLECTED TO PAY INTO THE CITY TREASURY ONE PER CENT OF ITS GROSS

RECEIPTS.

The search for funds to keep the think it his business to see that it is night schools going has resulted in the collected. discovery that the Oakland Transit It is evident that the returns when Company has for several years neglected to pay into the City Treasury semi-annually one per cent of the gross religious to the actual religious. The prospectus ceipts of several of their lines, as re-quired by their respective franchises. pany shows that it is in a prosperous What the amount of the delinquency is condition. Undoubtedly the best pay-

schools open. per cent of the gross receipts of this The lines delinquent are the Grove street line, which runs along Eighth, Washington, Fourteenth and Grove streets, and also on Sixteenth street; ury. the Highland Park and Fruitvale line, | Because the franchises do not design While the Republicans are confident of and the road to East Oakland and Alawinning, the fear that the small vote meda along Eleventh street.

may reduce the ploralities that they exmake the result in the State Legislature of its franchise in this respect is the of its franchise in this respect is the paid has been paid to the Auditor and close on joint ballot for Schator. The Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards, Democrats are depending upon their opunder its previous management, which ponents being greater sufferers from the regularly filed sworn statements and shortage in the vote. They say the Re-publicans are having troubles in all of paid in one per cent of the gross re-the larger cities on which they depend celets inside the city limits as required on the traffic of the percentage due the city for their pluralities, that the rural dis- by the terms of its franchise. tricts are Democratic and not disturbed

The last payment by the Grove street by local differences as are the cities and that the accidents are all their way. line was March 31, 1898, when a sworn | cent provision. statement was filed of the gross re-Local affairs enter into the election to-morrow more than usually. Besides a full State ticket and Members of the Leg-a little over \$3.890 on which a triffe a little over \$3,800, on which a triffe islature there are full county tickets. In Cincinnati the vote on the extension of over \$38 was paid. Compared with ease of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad provious statements, this one showed a is a most important factor. In Cleveland failing off. Indeed, the statements Mayor Johnson's maximum theory and fac-show that the business of the company tional troubles cloud the situation. In steadily declined fro Toledo the old Centennial controversy and tax paying purposes. In steadily declined from the start-for

Columbus local option and other ques-The last payment on account of the In his last appeal to voters Chairman Dickinson repeated the key note of perpetuating the principles of President Methods and perpetuation and per tions are diverting attention from na-

Secretary Gillam and Colonel W. A. The Eleventh street line has never Taylor estimate the Legislature will be filed a statement or paid a dollar. The Democratic. The weather became very Transit Company has treated the prodisagreeable last night and the indica-tions are that it will continue cold and vision of its franchises requiring the payment into the City Treasury of one per cent of the gross receipts as a dead letter. For nearly four years it has not paid a cent on account of any of its lines and made no sworn statements as the basis for collecting the percent-

No penalty is attached to the failure to file sworn statements, nor is it provided who shall collect the one per cent. The franchises simply read that the companies shall pay semi-annually one per cent of the gross receipts as shown by the sworn statement of the officers Many Collisions and Minor, Ac-

It is difficult to find out how the colection of this tax came to fall into innocuous desuctude. Certainly nobody makes a demand upon the Transit if you want nice furniture. All must Company for it, and nobody seems to be sold.

cannot be stated, but it is considerable ing portion of the system is the Grove -enough at least to keep the evening street line from the Chy Hall to West

> dred dollars a year into the City Treasnate what officer should collect the percentage, no officer bothers himself

traffic. It should bring several hun-

about it. As a fact, all the money heretofore

not to the Treasurer. Now that attention has been drawn to the matter, formal demand will on the traffic of the roads whose franchises were granted subject to one per

SETTLED CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-At teday's session of the South African Compensation Commission, Major Sir John Ardagh, the representative of the government announced that the Netherlands had

LEGAL HOLIDAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4,-By proclamation, the Mayor of San Francisco, under authority given him by the present charter, has declared tomorrow the date of the municipal election a legal holiday. All exchanges will be closed.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

Of the elegant furniture, carpets ware, of the fine residence of Doctor Sander, 2230 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Sale Tuesday, November 5th at 10:30 a. m. House open d for inspection Saturday, November 24 and Monday, November 4th from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. I to not full to attend sale

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CHAIRMAN CROWELL NAMES THE NEW COMMITTEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- The election tomorrow will terminate an extra-

The indications strongly point to the election of Wells to the Mayoralty. With-

The next closest fight is between Fisk and Byington for District Attor-

The chances tayor the balance of the candidates of the Republican ticket with

the exception of Barry for City and County Attorney, who has hardly a dead

man's chance of besting Lane. Plenty of betting money on Wells even against

ordinary campaign of much bitterness. Mayor Phelan has declared the day a pub-

in the last few days the relative positions of the candidates have changed. It looks

now as if Schmitz would come in third, his vote having heavily slumped

mittee this afterneon appointed the various committees as follows: EXECUTIVE-A. H. BREED, Chairman: GEORGE WALES, G. B.

DANIELS, H. N. ROWELL, H. T. HEMPSTEAD. PRINTING-H. T. HEMPSTEAD, Chairman; THOS. KNOX, J. F.

AUDITING-H. N. ROWELL, Chairman; H. E. BRUNNER, J. F. GLOV-

J. TOFFELMEIR, S. N. WYCKOFF, THOS. KNOX.

Chairman Clarence Crowell of the Republican County Central Com-

ARRANGEMENTS - GEO, WALES, Chairman; J. E. LANKTREE, L.

WAYS AND MEANS - G. B. DANIELS, Chairman; THEO. F. MOCK, H. E. BRULLNER, W. W. MORRISON, S. N. WYCKOFF, J. B. LANKTREE. chias.

ARE NOW WAITING FOR THE VOTES TO BE CAST. NEW YORK, NOW 4.—Save for the cold weather predicted for tomorrow it is final effort of marshalling the forces at the policy tomorrow, the municipal content of the general opinion that the vote for the the polls tomorrow, the municipal cam-

ENDED AND THE LEADERS

paign is at an end. Soth Low and the made their last speeches, and except for occasic, Populist, Prohibition and Social a few scattering meetings there will ist. Apathy has existed from the start be no more rallies.

Both sides are determined to bring out the heaviest vote possible and to of their time until the pells close tomorrow night.

The eve of the election finds both sides apparently confident. The Democrats claim victory for the entire city ticket from 80,000 to 40,000 majority, while the Fusionists alvance practically the same claim. The Fu-

sionists assert that they are certain in the defeat of Robert A. Van Wyck, the present Mayor, who is a candidate for

Richard Croker expresed himself as

follows:
"We are going to win. The figures "Ye are going to win, The manus-we gave out last Saturday are conser-vative. Kings county will give a good najority for Shepard. Shepart will get a large majority in New York county. I am not saying this to boast. All evidences point this way. From top to bottom we will win all the boroughs."

VOTE TOMORROW.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.-William Mur- The Party Leaves in a Special Car Tolay for Oyster Bay, N. Y.

After repeatedly warning Murphy to have McCarthy fired a load of bird shot trunging the door, which took effect in Murphy's groin, indicting a dangerous have a young man who says his WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt left faday at 11 o'clock for Oyster Bay, where he will vote tomorrow. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt. Secretary Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Loeb and Henry Pinckney, the White DEATH OF M'KINLEY.

House staward. House steward. The party fravels in the special car Lucania, attached to the regular Pennsylvania train. They will arrive in New York at 4:15 P. M. The President will go to Oyster Bay, whence he will return to New York immediately after casting his

son and Allen Carlson were drowned last night in Lake Michiganine by the Kinley. The proposition was immediate-capsizing of their boat during a storm. In approved. Mr. Loch and Mr. Pinckney, the steward, also will vote at Oyster Bay. Secretary Cortelyou will vote at Hempstead. L. I. Mrs. Roosevelt will remain in New York and will return with the President to Washington tomorrow.

FRANCISCO TOMORROW GEN. FUNSION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.-It is stated that General Frederick Funston will shortly apply for leave of absence from the Philippines and return to the United States on a visit.

It is said he is recovering rapidly from the operation for appendicitis recently undergone at a Manila hospital. General Fred D. Grant will, it is said, likely succeed General Funston in command of the San Fernande district.

WANT TO ADVANCE

THE CARTER CASE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-In the Unit-

ed States Supreme Court today a motion was entered by A. A. Hoehling Jr. to adrance on the docket the case of Oberlin M. Carter. The case is an application for a writ of habeas corpus and is a part of the proceeding in Captain Carter's case to secure his release from the penitentiary. It comes to the Supreme Couron an appeal from the United States Dis-trict Court of Kansas. The court took the motion under advisement.

MARIETTA WILL GO DOWN TO COLON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The United State: gunboat Marietta arrived here today from Portsmouth, N. H. She is to sail Novemper 27th for Colon to relieve the Ma-

ing hotel.

A high wind prevails and the fire is still raging.

No lives are lost but the property damage will amount to hundreds of thousands.

GENERAL ANDRADE

the industrial conditions here. They were accompanied by Major General Fishback of Boston. ARGUMENT ON IN CORONADO MURDER CASE.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 4.-In the Cor onado murder case, the testimony was concluded this forenoon and the argument is now on. Coronado, recalled, said he did not kill Narona, and other witnesses from Salinas swore that the reputation of George Suesser, who tes-tified that Coronado confessed the murder, was bad. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

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MISS WHITNEY INVITED TO VISIT CASTLE.

Miss Anita Whilmey now with her aunt, Mrs. Condit Smith in Washington, D. C., has been invited by her cour sin. Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the Governor General of Cuba to visit them ar their easile in Havana.

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SCHLEY HIS STORY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Two new withesses were before the Schley Court of Inquiry today, both of whom were called in the interest of Admiral Schley. They were Frank B. Richards and George Lynch, who went through the Mr. Holmes. Juban campaign as newspaper corres-

Mr. Richards was on the press boat Premier and was called to testify concerning the interview with Captain and Mr. Walker showing how long the Sigsbee, while the latter was in companied had been under way and the mand of the St. Paul off Santiago in legislation which was necessary to en-May, 1808. Mr. Lynch was on the Som- able the improvement to be carried out. ers N. Smith and was called to relate | J. F. W. Schal said that Mr. Dune his recollection of Captain Sigshee's had offered \$190 to have road run

of May 30th, Captain Wiss's report of thown in whose district the road was to the operations of the Yale off Santiago, be built. the log of the Spanish ship Cristobal Mr. Rowe moved the Colon. Admiral Sampson's order to Mrs. Dunn be denied. Captain Fulger of the Scorpion, all the reports of the commanding officers of the battle of July 3d. Commodore Schley's letter to the Senate, one of Captuin Sigsbee's letters and also the letter of the Secretary of the Navy to

the Senate.

There has been no change of the personal arranged on Friday for the present.

It is a subject was to senitation of argument by counsel. Mr. Hanna will lead off for the Government and it was expected at the beginning of today's session that he would begin his presentation of the case at the arrangement that he know the subject was to come up for consideration. If he did not think enough of the case to remain, the Board could not help it.

The Funn protest was then unanimously denied.

Clarence Crowell announced that he his presentation of the case at the afterneon sitting, but that he would not be able to conclude 'until tomorrow.

Mr. Hanna will talk for about three hours and will be followed by Caplain Packer on behalf of Admiral Schiey.

It is expected that these two speeches will consume most of the court's time tomorrow, and it is not believed that Mr. Church, the proposal was overruled.

Mr. Rayner and Captain Lemby will Conclude their presentations to the Mr. Caurch, the report of the viowers was conclude their presentations to the control of the viewers was the adopted. On motion also of Mr. Rowe, seconded by Mr. Church, the report of Mr. Rowe, seconded by Mr. Church the matter was referred take the stand today was Captain Sigsbee, who was recalled for the purpose

of correcting his former testimony. Admiral Schley also carrected his statement regarding was visit to the flagship New York when he had made his profinitury report of the battle of July 3 to Admiral Sampson. The record, he said, did not make the marter quite clear. The Admiral said to me that I had omitted a very important detail, which was to saite that the New York was present.

The witness corrected but one of the analyse of the graph of the graph of casy grade connecting Alameda and the country and feel the need of a road of casy grade connecting Alameda and the saite that the New York was present.

The witness corrected but one of the analyse for any legal matters which might arise.

The following polition in favor of the project was read and filed:

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The answer as corrected reads:

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The Clerk I. G. Burger, W. Tavier, M. J. Keiler, L. G. Burger, W. Tavier, M. J. Keiler, L. G. Sessions, A. H.

new sunset railroad will be operated H. Butler & Co., W. Dunstan, Charles R. under the management of the Santa Alicu, A. G. Rhedes, W. F. Lermon, A. Fe. Plans are being perfected in San Smith, John J. Coughlin, Oakland Pioneer Prancice relative to immuguenting the Sacta Water Company, C. W. Kinsey, new service which will be begun on the Goliberg, Bowen & Co., Albert Brown, H. Goliberg, Formally, of this nearth, Understanding Sadan Morris Isaacs, F. Sinclair, afficently of this month. Under arthur Soden, Morris Isaaes, F. Sinelair, rangements with the Southern Pacific J. L. Champlin, Frank K. Mott, E. fitteenth of this month. Under we Tum Shaen, where causes the southern Pacific J. L. Champlin, Frank K. Mott, E. the terminus will not be at Gosford, but Lehnbardt, Frank K. Mott, E. Kern City instead, the line between gens, W. C. Palmanteer, H. M. Sanborn, these two points by special arrange gens, W. C. Palmanteer, H. M. Sanborn, George A. Russell, A. Schlueter & Co."

WILLIAM DAVIES WILL HAVE TO PAY ALIMONY.

This morning William Davies appeared in Judge Hall's court to show formally charged with burglary this cause why he should not be punished morning. They are members of the for contempt. It seems that Davies gang recently captured by the police, was ordered by the Court to pay afternev's fees and costs of court in the divoice suit brought by his wife, Caroline Davies. He stated that the money had been used to pay the household expenses of his children and self. The cuse was dismissed.

BENGAL LANCERS WERE ATTACKED AND KILLED.

SIMLA, Nov. 4.-A detachment of thirty-two Bengal Lancers, who were escorting a surveying party, were attacked yesterday by Mansuds. Thirteen of the Lancers were killed. Some of the Mansuds were captured.

RICH MEN TALK OF RAILWAY SITUATION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-J. Pierpont Morgan, J. J. Hgl, Daniel Lamont and Robert Bacon were in conference for some time today. It was believed that they discussed the railway situation in the West. the West.

FELL INTO A PAN

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 4 .- The 3-yearold child of William Smith died last night from the effects of scalds the little one received by falling into a pan of boiling water while playing on Sat-

TOWN IS DESTROYED.

MAYVILLE, N. D. Nov. 4 .- Fire has practically destroyed the business portion , of Clifford, twelve miles southwest. Loss \$50,000; insurance, \$21,000. The fire was probably started by burglars in their attempt to blow up a safe

IUNNEL ROAD PROJECT WILL GO THROUGH.

By a unanimous vote this marning the Doard of Supervisors endorsed the project of the tunnel road to Contra Costa county and overuled the protests filed against it by Mrs. M. Dunn and

President Sohst, D. C. Brown, Wilbur Walker and Mr. Weilbye of the Merch ants' Exchange were present. Remarks were made by Mr. Brown

communication to that heat concerning through his property. The viewers how-which Photographer Hare and Correspondent Scovel already have testified.

Duna agreeing to give the right of way pandent Scovel already have testified.

Capitain Londy submitted for the consideration of the court a large mass of documentary evidence, including Capitain Coodrich's report concerning cable cutting made on April 29, 1898; the reports made by Capitain Philip of the Taxas, Capitain Higginson of the Massive for the Capitain Philip of the Louans of the sachusetts, Captain McCalla of the were not so steep as on the Adams es-Marbichead and Captain Cotton of the Harvard: Commodore Schley's report been held over until the return of Mr.

Mr. Howe moved that the procest of

Mr. Church seconded the motion. Chairman Mitchell said that he would like to hear from Mr. Button who he thought represented Mrs. Duan. D. C. Brown said that Mr. Button

was engaged in court and could not be

by Mr. Charch, the matter was referred to the District Attorney with instructions to attend to any legal madters which

the witness corrected but one of the answers. This question was to the effect swers. This question was to the effect that, as ac was ordered to Cientbegos to establish a blockade, was it not his duty to communicate directly and by signal or afterwise with the constant of the completing the proposed road from Clareton the communicate directly and by signal or afterwise with the constant of the completing the proposed road from Clareton that the completing the completi

wessels returning from Clemas ...
obtain from them full information regarding the situation at or near that part?
The answer as corrected reads:
"The communication orbitish he made to me through the Eagle indicated that Captain Metalla know we were bound for Clentheges, and I, of course, took it for granted if he had anything important he would have notified me of the fact without any inquiry."

At this point Admiral Scaley announced that he had no more corrections to make.

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ALLEGED BURGLARS WILL BE TRIED.

Frank L. Caldwell, Fred Smith, James Murphy and John Courtney were SMALL FIRE THIS MORNING with headquarters on Second street between Harrison and Pranklin streets. They are the men who are alleged to have effected an entrance to the of Herman Bendel about a week ago of Herman being and other valuables to the extent of \$100. They will be tried for their connection with this

BAKERSFIELD IS IN DARKNESS FOR A NIGHT.

GARGERSPIEDD, Calif., Nov. L - Last night and the Sunday night before the ety was thrown into complete darkness by some miscreant tampering with the Power Development Company's wires. A short down last evening was due to the party throwing a barbed wire over the line near Offer's resort, grounding the current. A watch has been placed along

TURKEY SUSTAINED.

PARIS, Nov. 4.-After a speech delivered by the Foreign Minister, M. OF BOILING WATER, Del Casse, today, the Chamber of Deputies sustained, by a vote of 305 to 77, the government's action towards Tur-

WILL BE MARRIED. FREDENCI, Nov. 4.—Ex-County Physician
J. D. Davidson, one of the foremost surgeous in the valley, will go this evening to Nashville, Tenn., to be married there on the 12th to Mrs. Louise & Rose, a shift frond around there.

chit fiboul acquaintance. HORTICULTURAL REPORT. FREENO. Nov. 4 .- Horticultural Com-

missioners report that the pear orchards in the county are in a poor condition on account of blight.

IONE YEAR IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-E. C. Anderson, a navy contractor, convicted of attempted bribery, was teday sentenced by United States Judge Thomas to one car in Sing Sing prison and fined \$12,-900. He had a contract to furnish brass fittings to the Government and offered Lieutemant Wilfrid Bowenson, one of the Naval Board supervising the contract, the sum of \$2.000 to approve short deliveries. After Anderson was sentenced he was granted a stay of exceution pending an appeal.

M. LAWRENCE IS RESPONSIBLE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- A continuance in the contempt proceedings against the editors of Hearst's Chicago American was ordered by Judge Hanee; today, the case being set for temor-Counsel for the defense, however, filed an answer to the bill of information, charging contempt. A change of venue and a trial by jury was asked for. The answer asserted was asked for. The answer asserted that the matter published in the parper was in no way intended to employ was in no way intended to employ was in no way intended to employ asked to be per asserted, is not responsible for what appears in the paper, being merely the anjority stockholder. It is also stated that if the newspaper has printed matter placing those in authority in contempt of court, Andrew Lawrence, the managing editor, should be held alone, as he is responsible for all that goes into the party. ponsible for all that goes into the pa-

SAY THAT THEY ARE CONFIDENCE MEN.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-Kid Wilson, Charles Holmes, Frank W. Smiley and William McKernon were put under arrest here Sunday night, charged with being confidence men. Today the police received information that they are the Wagner, Montana, train robbers who are known to have come south after committing their sensational crime. Affidavits have been made against them. They will be held awaits them. ing further advices from Montana Some of the money stolen at the time it is believed, is being put into currency

M'KAY COULD NOT ESCAPE CONVICTION.

Henry McKay was convicted in the Police Court this morning of stealing a flask of whisky from a West Oakland saloon kept by Lonis Charhand. Judge Smith will pronounce sentence to marrow, morning, McKay claimed he purchased the whisky from John Collier, another saloon-keeper but when the latter was called he testified against the Later days of the distinction of the latter was called the continuous account of the latter was called the l the defendant, disproving McKay's

DR. SELFRIDGE APPEALS TO THE HIGHER COURT.

The papers in the case of Feople vs Dr. J. M. Selfridge have been filed. Dr. Selfridge was arrested in Alameda some time ago upon the complaint of some time ago upon the complaint of Health Officer Stickman who alleged that Dr. Selfridge failed to report a case of diphtheria which the latter was attending in Alameda. He was found guilty of violating a city ordinance and was fined 325 by Judge Taylor in the Decorder's Count of Alameda. The doctor has appealed the case to the Superline Count.

SUPT. CLARK WAS READY FOR THE EMERGENCY

When the news of the accident at the Simhurst power-house reached the Sounty Infirmary Sunday evening Suprintendent Clark promptly sent an ambulance and nurses to the scane of the accident. He was complimented for his quick and intelligent work. DEATH CAME TO

END HER SUFFERINGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Death came today to close the sufferings of Mrs. Bessie Overton, the young wife of Frank J. Overton, who was terribly burned yesterday in a fire which started in her home by the accidental over-turning of a coa loi Istove.

AT PHOENIX FOUNDRY.

There was a small blaze at the Phoenlx Iron Foundry this morning, caus-id by a defective flue. The damage was \$20.

TWO INSOLVENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Niles Belknan of Santa Cruz filed a petiti**e**n

DEPUTY MARSHAL KILLED MANCHESTER, Ohio, Nov. 4 .--

Fritz Maler, a prominent Democratic politician, has been shot and killed by tke Hill, a deputy marshal. Ed Evans. former denuty marshal, was slightly injured while acting as peacemaker. MANDAMUS CASE. *

The suit of the Contra Costa Wa-

ter Company against the Oakland City Council to restrain the latter from transferring funds of the city, came up in the United States Circuit Court ioday and was continued to Decem-

M'LAREN INVITED.

FRESNO, Nov. 4 .- Superintendent McLaren of Golden Gate Fark of San Francisco has been invited by Supervisors and will come on the to give them the henefit of his acand experience in a plan to improve the new county hospital grounds as : county hospital grounds as a

INJURED HIS HAND.

This morning W. J. Kenger of G Eighth street fell from his blay, le and sustained a bad bruise on his hand, who was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

FABIOLA RUMMAGE SALE. The Fabiola rummage sale at Sixth and Broadway will be resumed tomor-

1 row.

MAYOR WILL PUT UP MONEY.

Mayor Anson Barstow has submitted to the Board of Education, in writing, his morning and afternoon, making inquiry personal offer to keep the Evening schools into the charge of malfeasance in office open for two weeks, until some plan can be arranged to keep them open permanently. The Mayor's proposal is as follows:

All the members of the City Councillative Councill lows:

cution of the City of Oakland-Gentle-; appearance | before that body this men: In order that the important work morning. of the Evening school of Oakland may Each Councilman testified that he be continued without interruntion and the had no personal knowledge of the teachers be paid in full for their labor. Transaction by which Newell is alleged to have demanded and received fifty personal guarantee to furnish and pay dollars from salony-keeper B. Salari at in full, for the term of two weeks from this date, all salaries of such teachers in the Evening school as are not payable; from the High school fund.

ANSON BARSTOW, "Mayor of the City of Oakland, "Dated at Oukland, Cal., November 4,

accepted and the schools opened tomor- ject does not favor the acceptance of the May-or's offer, stating that he believes it would be better to wait until the end of the week in order to see if the plans of

ize.
The Mayor is sanguine that the plan

HEARD AGAIN.

half of Judge Noyes.

sided after the arrival of the writs at Nome. He said the general feeling expressed by some of the attorneys was that McKenzie should hold on to the gold dust until the matter could be referred to the Circuit Court of Appeals again. Under cross-examination by Mr. PHis

plained argarding an executive order is-

sued by Judge Noyes.

Upon having his memory refreshed,
Major Van Arsdale admitted that some people did call on him to discuss the mut-ter of the enforcement of the writs.

A BUSINESS HOUSE THAT IS A CREDIT TO OAKLAND.

One of our reporters this week visited the immense establishment of the Oakon Twelfth street, between Franklin and Webster. Their large 4-story bustness block is stocked from cellar to garret with the very latest improved standard cooks in the very latest improved standar ed and amazed at the immense stock you carry," is the expression of every one visiting this big store. Four carleads of carriages, wagons and farm tools fust arrived this week, but the difference in the stock can hardly be noticed after this ten thousand dollars' worth of goods was added to the al-

worth of goods was added to the already complete stock. Mr. Stein, the polite and obliging partner and manager, showed our reporter over the different floors of the building. In the basement are kept the heavy lumber, coal and farm wagons—over twenty different styles; also the over twenty different styles; also the gang, disc and walking plows, harrows, se-ders, etc. The ground floor is taken up with the offices of the Company and a great assortment of runabout and business wagons with steel, rubber cushion and pneumatic tires, all of the very latest patterns; and an immense assortment of harness, saddles, robes, and whips. On the second floor is the carriage repository proper; here is a most complete assortment of modern, up-to-date buggles phaetons, surries, and carriages—everything now and brigged. On the third floor are kept the spring, express and delivery wagons, also the unpacked vehicles, of which there are two lummense tiers the whole

there are two immense tiers the whole length of the building.

On the whole Oaklanders can well be

for over twenty years, and brings with him the rustling methods of that section, consisting chiefly in selling the largest amount of goods at the lowest possible margin. He speaks in the Belknap of Santa Cruz filed a petition in bankruptey in the United States District Court. He owes \$956 and assets to the amount of \$382.
Christopher C. Corder of Modesto is another petitioner. He owe \$35615. His another petitioner. He owe \$35615. His another petitioner. We will be seen the constantly growing tender.

JOHN CONSIDINE IS

SEATTLE, Nov. 4 .- The trial of John Considine, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Meredith, will begin in the Superior Court today before Judge The attorneys for the defendant renewed their motion for a continuance, which was again denied. The work of impaneling a jury was at once commenced.
The case of Tom Considine, jointly accused with his brother John, has not yet been set for trial.

STEAMER DOLPHIN IS BACK FROM SKAGUAY.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 24 The steamer Dolphin arrived this murning from Skaguay, bringing 130 passengers, most of whom are from Dawson and are the last to come up the fiver before navigation closes. Passengers report that Dawson has practically gone into winter quarters and active preparations have been made for winter mining.

use tomorrow. There I the property destroyed.

GRAND JURY IS AFTER NEWELL.

The Grand Jury was in session this

All the members of the City Council and City Clerk Rod Church were sub-"To the Honorable the Board of Edus poenned by the jury and made their

Each Councilman testified that he dollars from saloon-keeper B. Solari at 4799 Tolegraph avenue.

Newell was to have appeared before the jury, but the Sheriff's return on the subpoena showed that he could not be found.

Newell has left his home and gone 1991."

The Board of Education will act upon the communication at its session to light.

The offer of the Mayor will probably be chapman, declined to talk on the sub-

accepted and the schools opened tomortow night.

Superintendent of Schools Madiymonds does not favor the acceptance of the Mayor's offer, stating that he believes it wait the heatter to wait until the coil of the week in order to see if the plans of Mayor Barstow for raising money to keep the schools open permanently material. the schools open permanently material-

favor."
At 3 o'clock this afternoon Tim Newell appeared at the Court House and was immediately summoned before the Grand Jury. He stated that he did not know a subpeens was our for him.

W. H. MILLS IS BACK FROM BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4,--W, H Mills, agent of the Central Pacific and Department, and his private ceretary, W. F. Ferkins, arrived on the noonday overland from Buffalo, whither they went to arrange for the closing of the California exhibit at

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Major Van Assade, who was in command of the translation is traces that was generally expected at Nome, was the chief witness in the contempt proceedings before Commissioner Heacock dolary, being called on begourneyed far to see it.

HELD IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14. - TH coroner's inquiry into the infection of verum with tetanus inti-toxine bury, Major Van Arsdale denied that At-torney Kenneth Jackson or any one else death of ten children and the serious and applied to him for military assistance in enforcing the writs. He also stated that Captain French was mistaken when he testified that he (French) complete the resulting an averaging order to left. Subscriptions of the rity half. lert; superintendent of the city hall, had been taken. Deputy Coroner Frank Boogher said that the verdict would be postponed autil the three experts who are making bacterloogial tests of the serum have made their

SHOT THE PREFECT OF POLICE AT ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-- A dispatch to a Yews Agency here from St. Petersburg says an unknown man obtained land Carriage and Implement Company an interview with Lieutenant Kriga,

rec. The prefect was not injured, standard goods in their line. "Surprised and amazed at the immense stock you carry," is the expression of every one visiting this big store. Four carbleds of carriages, wagons and farm tools just arrived this week, but the difference in the stock can hardly be noticed after this ten thousand dollars' worth of goods was added to the all. the new Hay-Pauncefore treaty. The intopies were touched upon beside the

FREIGHT FROM DAWSON. PORT- TOWNSEND, Wash. Nov. he steamer Nora started from White the steamer some same with a full cargo of freight for Dawson. Her old officers and many refused to start with her on ind crew refused to start with her on recount of the ice, and a crew was

iicked up. LICENSED TO MARRY, Marriage centificates were issued to the

Harry Frederick Harris, city,.....

Juisy Effen Collins, city...... SAWED HIS FINGER.

Yesterday Martin Ambrose of Second street was brought to the iteon the wong Chambers can were separated by the largest houses in San Francisco and should show their appreciation of this ared tinger dressed. The trouble occurred by buying their carriages at home. The manager, Mr. Stein, has transider a saw which was being operated by acted business in Southern California, his brother.

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DIED.

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FOX.—In Alameda, November 3, 1901, Mary
Fox. a native of County Cavan, Ireland,
aged 55 years.

PETERSEN—In this city, November 2,
The Gristian Petersen, a native of Den-Holl Gristian Potorsen, a native of Den-mark, aged 26 years.

BARNEY-in this city, November 2, Eco.
John Nelson, father of C. L. and F. N.
Barney, a native of New York, aged 78

Barney, a native of New York, aged in years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral WEDNESDAY. November 6th at 2 P. M. from Akatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta street, West Oakland, under the cluspices of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 2b. F. & A. M. HATCH—In this city, November 4, 1901, Catherine, beloved wife of Junes Hatch and grandmother of Violet and Modle Williams, a native of Pittsburg, Penn., aged 6t years, 2 months and 12 days, 1901, Kristian Peterson, a native of Runders, Denmark, aged 26 years.

CREMATION. The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Association Point Lobos Ave., S. F. Cal.

POINT LOOS ARE, S. F. LET.

NO INSURANCE ON THE

PROPERTY DESTROYED

ELMHITEST. Nov. 4.—It is stated this afternoon that one of the broken boilers in the power house will be in shape to be tomorrew. There is no insurance on fore.

Point Loos Are, S. F. Let.
The ordinance prohibiting burials in San Francisco after the Let day of August, 19th, does not refer to CREMATION. Neither does it after the COLUMBA. RIUM, because there is nothing less harmful to the living than the ashes of their dead.

Permits to cremate will be issued by the Board of Health the same as heretopes.

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daughter. O. C. Hyde, attenting physi-

Born, to the wife of William P. O'Brien, en October 20. at 608 Franklin sereet, a daughter. John Kitchings, attendere physician, Rora, to the wife of A. Smaley, on Orober 35th, at the Firth avenue, a daugh-

ter. John Kitchings, attending physi-Born, to the wife of Alex J. Tremble, on November 2, at 45 bladen street, a daughter. John Kitchings, absorbing par

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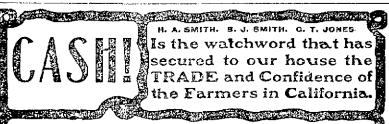
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CLERK HELD UP IN THE ENCINAL.

Pointed a Pistol

at Him.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.-Erastus Holden a clerk residing at 1556 Santa Clara av-nue was held up at 8 o'clock last night near his home by two young men, one of whom was colored. They commanded him to throw up his hands and at the same time flourished a revolver. Mr. Holden did not comply with their The police have several clews at work

RUMMAGE SALE,

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.-The ladies of St. Joseph's Church will hold a rummage sale at 1,511 Fark street on the evenings of November 7th, 5th, and 9th. The following ladies will act as patronesses: Miss Bessie Gallagher, Miss Kate Jollymore, Mrs. V. G. De Lorum, Mrs. J. J. Tobin, Mrs. Kate Rodman, Mrs. T. L'archin, Mrs. Kate Rodman, Mrs. T. Borman, Mrs. Joseph Durney, Mrs. Halton and Mrs. Robinson. Contributions of clothing, furniture

and hooks are solicited. COMPANY G.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.-Company G. National Guard of California, will hold an election within the next few days to elect a second lieutenant to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Second Licutenant Horatio E. Harvey of 2,206 San Jose ovenue, whose strange disappearance some time ago was a theme for much conjecture. Harvey was lately heard from at Yuba City, California but, it was not learned what caused his absence from here.

CITY TRUSTEES. CITY TRUSTEES.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The Board of City Trustees at their regular session tonight will discuss an ordinance which will be introduced calling school bond election. Additional school accommodations are needed. The Trustees will also consider measures for the aid of the Fire Department which is now seriously handicapped, owing to the disbanding of the Volunteer Truck Company.

PISTOL PRACTICE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The several different squads of police will be taken out every morning for a few days to the High Street range of Company G for pistol practice. There are several grack shots among the Department and grow every are probable. good score are probable DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—John Serres of felrose was arrested yesterday for dis-rdeny conduct and deposited \$6 as ball

Haywards Officials Want the People to Donate More

Teams.

HAYWARDS, Nov. 45-The work of filling in the school yard has com-menced. Six or eight teams began work last week but a number more will work last week but a number more will be required to complete the work before the rains set in. The earth which is the rains set in. The earth which is and Mrs. A. H. Merritt, Mrs. J. A. Holmbeing used is taken from A street which has long needed grading.

The Town Trustees who are having the street plowed so as to use the dirt on schoolyard have requested that more teams be donated as the fill will be four feet deep and will require some five or thousand louds to complete the work.

Town Trustees Langan and Obermuller have the work in charge and are making great efforts to secure more

DAMAGING PROPERTY.

For some time past boys have been breaking the glass insulators on the noise of the Standard Electric Light Company. A number of these insulat-ors have been broken along the Southern Pacific Railroad line in this dis-trict and as a consequence the Light Company has offered a large reward for the arrest and conviction of any person damaging their property.

AWARDS MADE AT PLEASANTON MEETING.

PLIDASANTON, Nov. 4.-The following wards were made at the Picasanton REV. CHARLES R. BROWN meeting:

Best team of Shetlands-G. A. Davis Best single buggy horse-R. E. Revalk's

torse Examiner of Oakland, Best family carriage horse-N. D. Dut-

ther of Livermore, animal from stallion Best family driving horse-G. A. Davis of Pleasanton, animal from stallion Ray

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NEWS NOTES FROM LIVERMORE MAN COLLEGE TOWN.

Made His Escape while Footpads Young Ladies of the University Interesting Notes From the Are Going to Give a

Social.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.-The news has just been received here of the engageclass of 1996. The ante-nuntial announcement is particularly interesting PASEBALL here on account of the prominence of the young couple in University circles.

Miss Reeves has charmed many private audiences in Berkeley with her sweet voice. Mr. Oriver was one of the most popular men in college.

CAR DERAILED.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.-At an early hour this morning one of the cars of the Oakland Transit Company was de-railed at Center street and Shattuck avenue. It took the wrecking crew some time to adjust the car. WILL HOLD AN INQUEST.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.-Tomorrow evening at & o'clock has been set as he time for holding the inquest over the remains of James Lewis, who was the remains of James Lewis, who was killed Saturday afternoon by an over-land train on Third street. The de-ceased was 60 years of age and a native of Baltimore, Md. His neck, left leg, left forearm and left shoulder were

WILL GIVE A SOCIAL BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—The members of the Senior Class of the University have decided to hold a social in the

near future.
Miss Gertrude M. Jewett, president of the class, has chosen the following committees to arrange for the affair:

committees to arrange for the affair:
Committee on Arrangements—Frank
Baird, chairman; Mabel Mery, Bessic
Pratt, Inez Shippie, William Powell,
Rey Service.
Reception Committee—Miss Annie
McClelland, chairman; Misses Grace
Woods, Edna Wyckoff, Edith Selby,
Claire Haas, Eugenia Mouser, Emma
Moffatt, Grace Boggs, and Messrs, Alfred S. Holmes, Benjamin W. Reed,
Reuben iHunt, Robert Rinchle, George
C. Mansfield, Lloyd Womble, C. H.
Gorrill, John Eshelman, Winfield Dorn,
Refresament Committee—Misses Refresiment Committee—Misses Maude Wikkes, chairman: Alice Farno, Ardella Jackson, Camillo Meyers, Adele Lewis, Georgia Hawkins, Posey Mc-Grath.

Decoration Committee-Misses Alice Bush, chairman: Ruth Berg, Lydia Do-zier, Liman Lowell, Ruby Weda, Messrs, W. Durbin, Louis Decoto, F. C. Paine, F. H. Dakin. Finance Committee—Mr. N. J. Fiebush, chairman: Misses Lucy Maxwell, Ellse Wenzelburger, Helen Watson, Messrs, Roy Pinkham, 'Alex Adler,

A Progressive Euchre Club Is Formed in the Country

Town.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 4.--A progressive cushre club has just been formed in this valory has made the following weather place, and a most interesting program is gren, Wm. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Franks, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morin, Mrs. Lucy Walrath, Miss Edna Rushing, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Baxley, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Smith. The officers are: President Airs K R Smith; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Franks.

The first meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmgren on Wednesday evening.

A WEDDING.

Today the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Seligman and Agron Ury took place at Seligman and Agron Ury took place at Golden Gate Hall in San Francisco. The bride was accompanied by Miss Emma Henrysher who acted on bride was accompanied by Miss Emma Monthly range of terroscotics. Misses Norma and Beatrice Lichtenstein, who were ring bearers.

After a short honeymoon trip the couple will take up their residence in the cottage on Hayes street belonging to Mrs. William Wailis, a sister of the groom. ARM IN A SLING.

Frank Marianti, who last week met with quite a serious accident, is now much improved, but he still carries his arm in Maximum humidity, 11th............ 54.0 a sling.

TALKS TO YOUNG MEN.

Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, yesterday delivered a sermon on the subject, "The Young Man's Choice of a Vocation." He said in part: "A man's vocation when wisely

chosen, reverently conceived and effectively followed has a most vital bearing Irvington.

Best draft stallion—First prize, Rock, owned by J. C. Mowry of Irvington; second prize, Romeo, owned by A. Glass of a means to bread and butter is work-Concord.

Best draft mare—First prize, Juliet, ing like a cab horse without rising to owned by A. Glass of Concord; second the thought of a calling. If we are to prize, Bay Bess, owned by E. Flarlan of San Ramon.

Best coll—X-ray, owned by G. A. Davis of Pleasanton. developed.

> lips alone, you starve to death. Ever the manna did not drop into the mouth of the Israelites—they went out and gathered it. It was the fruit of industry co-operating with the divine bountry co-operating with the divine bounty. The prayer for daily bread is the request of the entire nature, thought, will, skill and energy, as well as trust, addressed to the God of things as they are. Work for one's bread in the spirit of that prayer becomes in itself a sacrament. Thus the Carpenter of Nazareth knowing the spiritual culture that springs from honest work well done, inserts this plea of energy and of

Leading Town in Mur-

LIVERMORE, Nov. 4.-It is reported that John Poblitz, the Livermore farmment at Sacramento of Miss Clara er whose arm was shot off last week Reeves, daughter of State Treasurer and afterward amputated at the Ger-Truman Reeves, and Fred Driver, who man Hospital, San Francisco, has been graduated from the University with the attacked by blood poisoning and is in a

derstanding the Glenwood team of San

each evening during the week.

hauling out gravel in a few days. TOWN DESERTED.

entire day.

NEWS NOTES.

of Town Trustees, has returned from San Francisco much improved in j health.

Hon. F. R. Fassett left for Fresno who is returning from a visit East,

H. B. Goecken, a pseudo Livermore

friends will attend.

County Tax Collector Barber is said to have collected over \$10,600 in this place on tax day of last week. This is

races. - General R. H. Maglii of Oakland vis-

lay.

It is expected that sixty of the new

w. F. Johnson, the drygoods merchant, met with an accident yesterday by being kicked on the leg by a horse, causing a bad break.

John Frick and daughter, Miss Etta, reburned vesterday from a month's

WEATHER REPORT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Prof. Burckhalter of the Chabot Obser

Highest barometer of the month. 26th 29.7 Monthly range . THERMOMETER.

Mean temperature of warmest day,

PRECIPITATION. Rainfall in inches during the month. 0.60 Rainfall in inches since July 1st...... 1.65 RELATIVE HUMIDITY,

Mean relative humidity of the month 83.8 Highest humidity for 24 hours, 29th

Monthly range 46.0 WEAUHER.

Number of cloudy days..... 9 Number of days in which rain fell.... Sumber of mornings of low fog 0 Number of mornings of high fog (overcast) & Number of mornings that frost was seen, 31st WIND, 90 OBSERVATIONS.

East

Greatest velocity for one day, 29th....23 Greatest velocity for one hour, 27th... 16 Total distance for one month.........257 Average daily velocity..... OTHER PHENOMENA.

In the Police Court this morning on the harge of assault to murder. Bail wa

the other man involved, slashed the com-

ray Township.

BASEBALL GAME. The baseball game yesterday between the Midgets of San Francisco and the Howard Tailoring Club of this place was won by the visitors, the score being 17 to 7. Through some misun-

commodated next Sunday. The Wizard Oil Vaudeville Company will open at the Farmers' Union Theater tonight and give entertainments

Francisco came up on the same train

for a game. They will probably be ac-

The railroad company has made arrangements to open a gravel pit between here and Pleasanton, and will probably extend their tracks and begin

Our town was nearly deserted on Saturday, everybody going to the races at Pleasanton. The county road between the two towns was filled with coupes, carriages, buggies, wagons, bicycles and many on foot during the

D. J. Murphy, president of the Board

vesterday, where he will meet his wife, Mrs. J. L. Mithcell is visiting friends at Ben Lomond in the Santa Cruz mountains.

farmer, and wife will celebrate their silver wedding in San Francisco on Tuesday. Many of their Livermore

the largest amount ever collected in a country town.

Theo Gier of Oakland was in town on Friday en route to the Pleasanton ination on November 6th.

ited Livermore on Saturday,
M. Rosenberg of the Livermore Cigar
Factory was in San Francisco yester-

company I, Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., contemplates fitting up a gymnasium

returned yesterday from a month's visit to the Eastern States.

The public schools re-opened, this morning after a week's mid-term vaca-

BAROMETER.

Mean temperature of the month . 65.6 Minimum temperature, 29th 47.0 Mean highest temperature...... 70,5

Number of clear days..... Number of fair days.....

North 8 Northeast

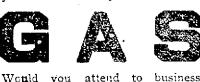
The defendant, according to the story told by R. A. Little, the complaining witness, held the latter's hands while Kelley. plainant across the neck and face with a

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Evarts Block testimony showed that Traynor and Kelley were under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Daily, the mother of one of the
accused men, on the witness stand attempted to shield both Traynor and her son by saying that Little picked up an ax and started the row that way.

Kolfey will have his preliminary exam POLICE COURT.

Police Court, November 4—Thos, Mc-McGuire, J. J. Farmer, drunk, \$8 or three days; Albert Stone, A. W. James, Wm. Fund, same, judgment suspended; J. L. Louis, Daniel O'Connor, Frunk Garrett, A. A. Harrlson, same, ball forfelled; Edward Anderson, same, \$2 or one day; J. J. Farmer, begging, 35 days in County Jall; £. L. Mertill, Fred Rommel, violating bicycle ordinance, \$2 or one day; Albert Aherno, shooting within city limits, \$5 or two and one-half days; John W. Wilson, attempted grand largeny, constitutions, and commenced and international, international, metropolitan and cosmopolitan institution. Nearly 100 pupils enrolled last year. Nearly 100 graduates now successfully applying their knowledge. Nearly 200 graduates piaced in positions last year. 25 teachers, 60 typewriting machines in the typing department.

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November 5 to plead; Jas. F. Russell. The Oakland School of Art violating ordinance, dismissal; Carl Neyland, battery, November 6 for trial; Hen-

ry McKay, petty larceny, November 5 for sentence; Timothy Traynor, assault to murder, held to answer.

MRS. WILLIAMS SUES.

A suit for divorce has lately been filed by Mrs. Charlotte Maud Williams against Dr. Everett G. Williams, a dentist. The grounds are desertion and failure to produced the fees to \$5.00 a month. Foll course including life \$5.00 a month. Foll course including life \$5.00 a month. Foll course including life \$5.00 a month.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

divorce was Saturday granted

Judge Hall to Walter J. Byrne from Sc.

san M. Byrne on the ground of desertion Cynthia Roefel was granted a divorce from William Roefel on similar grounds. "SUED FOR A DIVORCE. Dr. Charles F. Gladding, a prominent physician of Berkeley, began suit Satur-

day for a divorce from Ida Baston Gladding upon the ground of descriton.

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Ethel (aged 4)—I don't like him at all. He can't even speak English.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

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THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

It is not likely that President Room: velt has commissioned the never our correspondents to prompet forth who he proposes to do with the Nacy thepartment in advance of action. He especially to those hostile to his party and his equanistration, an intention to "ris the department no" and furnthings topogrammy. It may well be doubted if he has any such intention. Indeed, it may be set down that the forecasted ripping up is wholly sim-

No doubt some abuses have grown the whole the Navy Department has industry as a basis for learning. He San Jose, Monterey and Pacific Grove, acquitted itself well. It has served taught his people that education to be and representatives of the CRy Councils the country admirably on all occasions, and its record is one to be and a definite useful end. He aimed to proud of. In the war with Spain it make them think and act in concert, developed for more efficiency than and to bring about a union of brain the War Department and did the work and hand in endeavor. cat out for it thoroughly and with! Washington's dominant idea was to country, ..., roster, etc. not always!

necessary to be made in the Navy De- | a curse. To these he adds self respec-His experience as Assistant Secretary fruit of endeavor and not of gift. gave him a thorough acquaintance with the workings of the Department and hecknows just when and where to apply the necessary correctives, and he becomes expert in the handlerafts his next his few eventuals of the left and proficent in the application of the life and been successfully that he will do so promptly and finperceits. Lat the notion that he is going to turn the Department inside | fied with the nighter and described points to turn the Department inside | field with the nighter and the materwould not be wise.

A WISE POLICY.

If Chairman Crowell of the Republielection he will do the Republican parproside "in the interests of the something with or something for. whole Republican party and not in the

mittee is harmonious and united for the come as it would come to any other good of the party. Discussions and clifzen. factional confests within the Committee are unsecrety, and they give poor prom- THE STAGE AND THE PUBLIC. eampaign work. It is to be hoped that what it ought to be, that it is running they will not be so much in evidence in too, shallow, tawdry plays, vulgar the future as they have in the past.

Chairman Crowell's agnouncement intelies a realization of the important truth that the business of the County acrors are a Foerated for ignoring the Committee is to elect the candidates of the party and not select them. That is to sawdust. the concrete effect of his policy and it is a good one.

Louisiann Purchase Exposition, which to the demand? Managers and playupon herself the labor that runnaging in it. an important department will necessi- The stage is just what the public tate. It is doubly fortunate for the makes it. Public taste is its inspirahadies that their interests will be in tion, incentive and support, and if the the hands of one so capable and sym- stage of the present day is farcical and

Mayor, and three of them are hercely there was a hoggarly array of empty charged with being in league with the seats. It was a house so shabby as to worst elements of society. The one make Oaklanders ashamed, yet the peragainst whom no charges are made formance was a finished one and the

Belomen are again troublesome in the Philippines. Judging by the reports, the cogargements are caused by draw a decent house in this town. a native application to the flowing bowl and terminate with the flying belo when our boys get at them.

fills his promises, he seems to be getting off cheap.

In view of the recent successes of the Boers, it is difficult to imagine what black rounders and called it "fine." made a Duke.

The war cloud in the East again looks portentious-to the correspondents-but it is the same old cloud out of which no thunder comes.

Tobin is to be.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S WISDOM

His digner with the President bas alled universal attention to the great work Booker Washington is perform ing. For many years the discussion of the so-called negro question has been o cupitd with what shall be done with the negro? or what shall be done for the negro? The negrothimself has been treated as a massive party in the controversy to be disposed of or coddled according to the fancies of other pea-

Booker Washington has taught the negro what to do for himself and with bimself, he has devoted his energies to up in the Navy Department. Recent inculcating the great lesson of self stone in the base of the Sleat monudevelopments have revealed come ten- | help. The result of his efforts is the dencies that call for correction and most hapeful thing that has been done suggested some reforms that would for the colored race since emancipation. He started in to estate character and Masonic order of Onkland, Alameda,

valuable must have a practical purpose; of Monterey and Pacific Crove, were in

honor to the American name, At mond the negro character into selfthough it is apparent that there were respecting citizenship. There is nothing jeniousies and bickerings among the sentimental about his method, nor is it officers if y were concained from the concerned about fanciful Ideals. He asks no help for the negro who is not way to the willing to help himself. Thrift, industry and capacity are what he endeavoys I to impress upon the minds of his pu-Whatever reforms or changes for pile. Without this mere book learning the better that the President degms is no practical benefit-indeed, is ofter portment will foothties be made de- and cl an living. He realizes that it is liberately and with dae decorum, The better for the negro to know how to public need not expect any rough rid. handle a saw or usuage a lathe than it ing. The President knows a good is to scan the Latin josts, and he deal about the Navy Department, and Teaches the eardinal principle that a this knowledge will stand him in good, people must unike themselves, and that stead when he hagins to deal with it, everything of permanent value is the

Therein lies the whole philosophy of his past history encourages the helief; and proficient in the application of laid. scientific methods, when he gathers to himself substance and becomes identified with the higher and larger side of late William P. Woler, raised the Amerscientific methods, when he gathers to lalities of the social organism, the polifical disabilities under which he now labors will disappear, and he will have fittle cause to complain of social discrimination. He must become an intecan County Committee lives up to the grat part of the body politic, not an soule Grand Lodge of California, the platform be made for himself on his alten and unassimilated elements if he occasion being the golden jubilee celeplatform he made for himself on his allen and unassimilated elements if he ty a great service and himself much ship, and not remain a hapless, helpless credit. He announced that he intended creature that people propose to do

Washington has never ceased to fell interest of any man, or set of men, or of the negroes with blunt frankness that it stones from the United States Army any faction." That's the right sort of is idle to bok for social constity iiii and one from the Navy." any faction." That's the right sort of is idle to look for social equality till talk. It lays down the true policy of they have accumulated property and the presiding officer of a party committee, and Mr. Crowell's adhesion to the civilized culture, and that they cannot is entirely commendable. There is no expect political consideration so long reas in to suppose that he was insincere in his statement, which makes it field hands living in the most primitive Republicans throughout the county will feel phased that the County Com-

farces, extravagant, burlesques and vaudeville managers, playwrights and

There is no doubt of the stage renning to mild and cheap sensationalism, that low considy and broad farce pro-Miss Helen Gould has been selected vail, but who is to blame for that: to manage the women's affairs of the Why blame the purveyors for catering is to be held in St. Louis and is expect- wrights supply what is most popular ed to exceed the Chicago Exposition In and problable. Of course, it is easier considereness, and in its general feat to write and stage light conveiles with tures. The choice is a singularly wise gransparents plots and impossible sitone, and the fair management has been untions than it is to set up pieces handfortunate in securing so accomplished, ed from the Olympian heights, but the and so universally popular a woman of higher forms of drama would undoubtgreat wealth and public spirit to take eddy be served if there was more money

inconsequential, the fault is with the i playguers. In this city, when Frederick! Sacramento has four candidates for Warde played Virginius the last time star of the piece one of the most censcientious, accomplished and forceful actors of the classical school in America. This is conceded, yet he could unt

The very next night in the same theater one of the rawest and coarsest The Sultan has again quieted showed, and the house was packed. France's warlike preparations by mak- Comment is unnecessary. People who ing another promise. As he never full yawned and dozed while Frederick Warde impersonated the noble Virginjus, gleefuily laughed at the cheap jokes

would have imprened to the British in Perhaps the stoge has not a very high South Africa if Lord Roberts had been standard, but it is a standard set by people who eschew Fred Warde for musty gags and freak situations.

and silly buffounery of a parcel of

It seems that Mr. Schmitz received a dispensation from a pair of walking delegates to violate the principles of the After tomorrow we will know what union. Why the discrimination? How pre such dispensations obtained? ...

TRIBUNE. William E. Dargie, President. FOR COUNTY.

An Interesting Program Is Car- C. Michener Tells an Interesting Prospective Brides Are Enterried Out in Monterey

County.

A dispatch from Monterey dated Sat-

"With impressive ceremonies and two stones to be laid beside the corner ment at this place were put in their places today. Delegations from the two countles that gave the stones, Alameda and Santa Clara, representatives of the attendance and took part in the cere-

"The delegations arrived here on the 1:50 P. M. train, and proceeded immediately to the site of the monument, the United States military reservation, [on the hill overlooking the harbor of Monterey, After formation of the various organizations taking part in the evercises, Cantain T. E. Lumbert, receiver and enstedian of the Sloat Monument Association, made a brief but hearty address of welcome to his follow pioneers and brother Masons. Colonel Joseph Stewart, United States the Sleat Monument Association, respended on behalf of the visitors.

The Masons then took up the exertomary Musonic ritual, after each was formally passed upon by Major Edwin of design and construction for the Sout! nonument. Alameda county's stone was first placed, Past Master George 3. Pardee, chief inspector of Alameda county, performing the work, while Worshipful Mastec Samuel Tompkins

ican flag upon the same old Hagstaff, over the same old Custom-house where as a midshipman on the flagship of formmodore J. D. Sloat, in July, 1845, his father had hoisted the first American flag that ever floated over Calific rest of the evening. ilornia soll.

The corner stone of the Sloat monu-

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Man's inhumanity to man Fills barbers hearts with wae All men they place beneath the ban Who let their whiskers grow —Philadelphia Record.

P. P. N. The leaves are turning yellow, The poveh's charm has died, And Mabel and her fellow

New lallygag inside.

" —Chicago Record-Herald. ્કે કે કે In camphor oder and moth half

Some women strut their hest; But her head towers o'er them all Who owns a cedar chest -Detroit Free Press.

\$ر \$ي ۋىل O glorious Indian summer, We half you on your way

Why can't you, gentle maiden Take off your things and stay?

Too bloomin' hot was August July was also rough. September had its fallings But you are just the staff,

Fair girl of gold and crimson, Your presence brings good cheer; Write to your tolks and tell 'em That you will stay a year. £ 34 €

UNREST. Much discontent where'er you go You're very sure to meet,

is fired of snew And longs for tropic heat, And down beside the tropic sea-

The panting dweller there Details that he Dogines to be

An ice-bound polar bear! -Washington Star.

The Purpose of Art.

Art, like speech, is a means of communication, and therefore of progress, e,, of the movement of humanity tovard perfection. Speech renders acessible to men of the latest generations all the knowledge discovered by the experience and refrection, both of preceding generations and of the best and foremost men of their times; art renders accessible to men of the lotest generation all the feelings experienced by their predecessors and those also generation all the feelings experienced by their predecessors and those also with a petit verre costs but two cents, which are being felt by their best and foremost contemporaries. And as the evolution of knowledge proceeds by times and more necessary knowledge. truer and more n-cessary knowledge dislodging and replacing what is mis-taken and unnecessary, so the evolution of feeling proceeds through art—feelngs less kind and less needful for the well being of mankind are replaced by others kinder and more needful for that end. That is the purpose of are.—

upsets the stomach and prevents the nutritive dements from getting into the blood. The stomach finally rebels against food and the result is dyspensia. The bitters will strengthen the nerves and cure dyspensia, constipation, biliousness, flatulenscy, also create a hearty appointe, purify blood and build up the system.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

DRINKING AND DRINKS IN PARIS.

Story About the Standard Cafes.

For the average American, newly landed in Paris, who wishes to live the French life as it is lived in "the Capmuch evidence of enthusiasm the first stal of the World," the uses and customs of the cafes is an important maiter. For it is in the cases that most of the social life of Paris he will see will have its place. And for this reason: The home of the well-to-do Frenchman is difficult of penetration, and it is only after a long residence in Paris that the Boulevard Saint Germain opens its doors to you.

But in the cafes acquaintance is easy, and it is there that business men meet o discuss affairs, that politicians and officials and diplomats mold the policy of governments and vary the map of Europe, that literary men outline their forthcoming works and poets try an unpublished effort on the dog, ,

Now, to the San Franciscan, whose dea of drinking is doing the line of a late afternoon or evening with some friends, or, if he happens to be alone, buying fifteen cents' worth of hospitality in the shape of a cocktail from a good-natured saloonman during the day, or of consolation from a sympa-Army, retired, of Oakland, president of thetic burkeeper in the form of a morning gin-fizz, the habits and customs of a Paris cafe are new and strange in-

First of all, a man is struck with the luxuriousness of the place in proportion to the business they do. The type is a large room with walls and ceiling elegantly decorated, and ablaze with light as the day darkens, a "banquette" running around the walls, forming a confortable cushioned seat for those who wish it, and tables and chairs about. Upstairs, billiards and supperrooms. No drinking at a bar, except in the places misnamed "American bars," where the youth of France afflicted with "cocktailitis" sits on a high stool and slowly sips a poor imitation of an American cocktail through a straw!

when the bulk of all the drinking is done-for the morning drink is practically unheard of among the respectable classes-the aperith-time and the coffee-time; that is, before dirner, from say four to seven, and after dinner for

At the aperitif time the standard drink, of course, is the "green fairy," of it usually-in a very large glass filled coeasion being the goigen junior role. In tushing—In a large sametimes forms, the American occupation of with water, generally iced, sometimes forms. California, and although a number of with sugar, sometimes without. But of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne will take up their would rise to the full dignity of citizenship, and not remain a hapless, helpless
creature that people propies to do
something with or something for.

Weshington has never ceased to tell

bration of the American occupation of with water, generally iced, somethines with sugar, sometimes without. But of
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with sugar, sometimes with sugar, sometimes without. But of
late years the crusade against the "correceived by Capitain Lumbert, the two
half today are the first to be placed, in
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that the objects of the late of the contribute as the contribute of th ning toemake itself felt, and the fashichable drink now is "quinquina," a preparation of quinine in a base of some sweet wine. This is taken either pure or with water. Menthe, either white or green, with water, is much in

After dinner the first drink is always a cup of coffee, for this is rarely taken with the meal, unless one dines in a cafe. After the coffee, a little glass of fine champagne or some cordial—Chartreuse and Benedletine easily being the first in point of popularity—link and Miss Elizabeth Kinsey—have alphase.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES.

The Trustees of the Free Library will brides—elect, two of whom—Miss Eda Colbins and Miss Elizabeth Kinsey—have alphase in point of popularity—link and Miss Elizabeth Kinsey—have alphase.

on the table in front of you and when you go you settle for your "saucers." This saucer system is rendered necessary for the reason the price of drinks varies; for instance, in a good cafe, beer is six cents a bock and ten cents a demi, coffee is eight cents, absinthe ten or eight cents, depending on the quality and the place, and so on up to la france or more. i franc or more.

The waiters are paid no salary, and depend for their remuneration on the tips bestowed. These are quasi-obligatory, and it is often exceedingly difficult for a newcomer to determine the proper amount to give. The minimum is two cents, and the rule generally followed by liberal Frenchmen is to give ten per cent of the amount of the bill when the items consist of ordinary priced drinks. Of course, if a person were drinking champagne this would

were drinking champague this would be far too much, and a person bestow-ing such a tip would be looked upon as a "poire," i. e., a "good thing." All I have said applies only to the standard cafes. There are many other variaties in the downward line to sult

San Francisco, Oct 10, 1901

Washington's Interesting Debutantes. Mrs. Roosevelt announced today to a few friends that the coming-out party 9. Miss Alice Rousevelt will occur in the east room of the White House on Janu-ar; 2. This interesting function will take the customary form of a 5 o'clock

Among the debutantes prominent this Among the debutantes prominert this season are Miss Miriam Grant, grand-daughter of Miss, U.S. Grant and daughter of Jesse D. Grant; Miss Mathide Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Miss. Richard-II. Townsend, and grand-daughter of the Pennsylvania milliomaire. Thomas Scott; Miss Florence Field, niece of Marshall Field, and stepdaughter of Thomas Nelson Page, and Miss Marion Jones, the tennis champlun of the United States and daughter of States and daughter of States and Sta

States and daughter of Senator John P. Jones of Nevada.

Miss Helen Roosevelt, who is the cousin of the President's daughter will make her debut at the home of Mrs. William S. Cowles, Miss Roosevelt is the daughter of Mr. J. Roosevelt is the daughter of Mr. J. Roosevelt hoosevelt and the grand-daughter of the late William Astor. She will participate in all the White House functions and will undowheldly be one of the reigning belles willin' ter learn. Hey, bark of the season.—Washington Letter,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES,

tained at the Home of Miss Eva Yorker.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will celebrase their golden jubilee this evening from 5 to 10 P. M., at their residence 1350 Franklin street, Oakland. All old friends; are cordially invited.

Last Thursday evening Samuel Gray entertained at his residence, 1999 Oak i street, the members of his Bible class of he First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering resulted in an organiza-tion to be known as the Oak Street His-torical Literary Society, consisting of young men ranging from 16 to 25 years of age. The members are as follows E. K. Farnum, president; D. McCluskey, secre thur Edwards, Elmer Brinckerhoff, Prentiss Gray, William Hughes, Albert J. Coogan, W. R. Bingham, James Hughes, Carl Evers.

The society will meet from time to time at the residence of Mr. Gray for the nurpose of discussing historical events. The coming topic will be "Tae Comparison of the Lives of Presidents Lincoln and Me-

At the close of the meeting the guests retired to the diving room, where they partook of refreshments prepared by Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Morris Jr. and her niece, Miss Joy, have been spending some months near Sama Rosa. Miss Joy may return to the East some time during the

Ruth Dunham is to give the first dance ing party of the season on the evening of Tuesday, November 5th, at the Cotillion Hall on Polk street, San Francisco.

S. D. Chittenden of Oakland is at the Astor, New York.

The secret marriage at San Rafael on June 1st of Marie Elmira Jordan and W. F. T. Dunne has just been announced The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. T. Phillips.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Isolal Jordan of Oakland. She is a graduate of There are two periods in the day the Oakland High school. Since gradua tion she has been in the employ of th Southern Pacific Company as a relegraph

Mr. Dunne, who is a resident of Borke ley, is engaged by the same company and in the same office, where began the acquaintance that ended in the marriage of the young people. Dunne is a veteran of the Spanish-American Wor, during which he served in the United States Volunteer Camp of Spanish War Veterans of Call-

new life in a pretty home on Dwight way

One of the most delightful functions of last week was a card party given by Miss one of the most delightful functions of last week was a card party given by Miss Eva Yorker Saturday afternoon at her home on Harrison street. The roses were prettily decorated with mink roses and carnations, with an appropriate setting of green. Several games of five-handed sucher were may be sucher were may be suched with miss that and second prizes being won by Miss Ida Larkey and Mrs. A. S. Larkey. The consolation prize was awarded Miss Gertrade Mansield, The score cards were dathly Gibsonesane invited to attent. rayor as a betore-dinner drink, and the suchre were played, the first and second various vermouths, either pure or with a little cassis and water, are very comnonly employed. After dinner the first drink is always The score cards were dainly Gibsonesque

Charrense and Benedletine easily being the first in point of popularity—and then, if it is summer, been or if it is winter, a glass of Malaga or sherry.

Of course, there are lots of other drinks, but these are the usual ones, Mixed drinks are rare, and usually poor initiations of American concoctions. The balk of the beer drunk in the good cares comes from Munich, as the French beers are generally cheap and bad. Ale is drunk rarely, and probably bad. Ale is drunk rarely, and probably the subject of many tousts when the i. Ale is drunk rarely, and probably a real Frenchman, only in an imiloving cup was passed around. Miss Yorker's guests were:

by a real Frenchman, only in an imitative way.

What strikes an American is the small number of drinks taken. I have often seen a man come to a cafe after supper, call for his cup of coffee, four or five evening papers and a review or so, write a letter or two, and stay there an hour and a half or two hours before he orders another drink. Then, perhaps, he may play a game of cards or chess or talk with a friend who happens in, and take another drink or two, but that is all as a rule.

With each drink as it is brought the waiter brings a saucer, on which is printed the price, and these are piled on the table in front of you and when you go you settle for your "spacers."

WIT AND HUMOR.

She-So your brother is to be may ried? I suppose he is full of joyful anticipations? He-Oh, not at all-he has been mar

ried before, you know.-Judge. KNEW HE WAS A FOOL. A Soft Answer.-She-Well, dear af ter that you must acknowledge that

it a secrei.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. WHERE WAS THE CHECK?

Bridegroom-I don't see anything of your father's \$10,000 thack. He promised it, didn't he? Bride-Yes: but he saw that your fo

ther had already given us one, and he

of her head back to keep from being lissed, and broke her neck. She did not get kissed, either. It is a terrible warning to the girls not to jeck.—Hutchinson (Kan.) News.

HAPPY RETURNS. "Many happy returns of the day, grandpa; and mamma says if you give us each 50 cents we mustn't lose it."-

GAME OF COLF. On the Lookout for New Games.— Tourist (in Covoteville)—I didn't suppose anybody around here plays golf? Native—Wa'all, no; but we'd be d'adwillin' ter learn. Hey, barkvep! Give KAHN'S-THE ALWAYS BUSY CORNER

SILKS

During our recent sales - "Harvest," Anniversary," and others-no department created greater interest than our

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But more wonderful than ever are the offerings for this week in this department.

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Colored, 19 inches wide-dainty small designs-surable for waists or suits-cardinal, blue, pink, old rose, bown,

Peau De Soie

Colored-a soft lustrous all silk cloth-all sludes-imported to retail at a dollar-L'his week.............690

Black Peau De Soie

Our dollar twenty-five cent quality. This week 88c Our dollar seventy-five, quality. This week. \$1.11

Black Taffeta Silks

Black Duchesse Satin

See our window display.

Kahn Bros.

the always busy store N. E. Cor. 12th and Washington-Oakland

"WILD COOSE CHASE" AT THE DEWEY.

At the Dewry Theater tonight, the attraction, will be "A Wild Goose Chase." This is a most amusing play and one which will serve to display the versatility of the Dewey Theater Company. Each of the performers has a congenial character and will be seen to advantage in it. The same play will be repeated every night this week.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

invited to attend.

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He—I always knew it, darling; but—
until I married you—I managed to keep
it a secret.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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A Wealth of Beautiful Scenery and Effects. Containing Many New and Nevel Sensational and Mechanical Effects and Situations.

RACING! Every Week Day-Rain or Shine.

ther had already given us one, and he knew we didn't care to have any duplicate presents.—Philadelphia Record.

THE UNMAILED LETTER.

"Gash-ding it, Maria!" exclaimed Mr. Billus. pulling a crumpled document out of his pocket. "There's that letter you gave me a week or more ago!"

"And you told me you dropped it into the first letter-box you passed!"

"That's what grinds me. I certainly did drop something into that letter-box. I wish, by George, I knew what it was!"—Chicago Tribune.

BROKE HER NECK.

A young woman at Garden City jerked her shead back to keep from being kissed, and broke her neck. She did not get kissed, either. It is a terrible warning to the gibs post to jerk—Platching.

after the last race.
THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR.,

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Mmes, Emma Earnes and Schamann-Heink; Messes, Van Dyck, Bispham, Mullmann and Edomard de Reszke, Con-ductor, Mr. Walter Damrosch. TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 12, at 6 CARMEN /In French

Mines, Emma Calve, Racermeister, Van Cauteren and Sizanne Adams; messrs, Salignae, Journet, Bars, Dufriche, Ross and Scott, Conductor, Mr. Flon. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. E, at 8

LA TRAVIATA (In Italian) Mmes, Sembrich, Von Canteren, Baner, meister: Messrs, Campanari, Vanni, Bars, Dufriehe, C'libert and De Marchi, Con-ductor, Mr. Seppliii.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 11, at 8 TANNHAUSER (In German)

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Mines, Emmi Earnes, Brideweit aud
Louise Reuss-Belte; Mesers, Van Dyck,
Blass, Bars, Reiss, Multimono, Victori and Blasham, Conductor, Mr. Walter Damrosch, FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 15, 21 8 o'clock. LES HUCUENOTS (In Italian)

With the following extraordinary cost:
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 16, at 2 FAUST (In French)

Mmes, Emma Calve, Ballermeister and Louise Homer; Messes, Dippel, Campanari Dufriehe and Eduard de Reszke. Con-ductor, Mr. Seppilli. SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 16, at \$

MANON (In French)
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Journet, Glibbert, Bars and Salignac,
Conductor, Mr. Flon.

The sale of souls for any of the above performances will begin on WEDNES, DAY, November 6th, at the GRAND OP-ERA HOUSE, at 5 A. M. PRICES-E. 25, 31, 55 and 55. WEBER PIANOS USED,

RAILROAD NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

BUILT AT YARDS AT WEST END.

THE VARIOUS LOCAL DE-PARTMENTS.

IS FINELY ATTENDED.

GATHERED AT LONG WHARF.

The ship J. A. Briggs is three-

The Robert Dollar, from Portland,

The steamer Ramses has left for San-

AMONG THE RAILROAD MEN.

although making an occasional visit to

Fred Smith of the shipping gang has

week. His finger nail was torn from

his finger, necessitating a lay-off until

G. W. Baldwin of the material sheds

has gone for a two-weeks' vacation in

the mountains, where he hopes to re-

cuperate from a long period of work.

M. S. Morse of the car repairing de-

pariment is reported to have turned

chicken fancier. He purchased half a

dezen thoroughbreds lately and will de-

vote much of his leisure time to mak

busy week at Long Wharf.
Mike O'Leary of the machine shops has returned to work after a few days' lay off.

Machinist R. Abernethy has returned

remunerative.

Chief Clerk W. W. Morrison of the Preight Department has returned from a vacation of a couple of weeks spent

on as randon.

A new skylight and a 1,200-gallon oil tank are being put in the store-room of the machine shops.
Engine 434 is having her frame re-

aired. Tom Cullum has returned to work

after a few days lay-off.

Machinist James Dolan has returned from a trip to Vallejo.

James Cochran, who was injured by

The advertisements now appearing in

coal briquettes are attracting much at-

tention from the entertaining way in

which the subject is presented. They

were written by G. W. Owen of San

Ad writers as a rule look upon fuel

Ad writers as a rule look upon the as lacking in suggestion for good writing, but Mr. Owens' enthusiasm for the subject, combined with a ready per, has enabled him to make interesting reading out of what would otherwise be more advertising. All of Mr. Owen's adwork is characterized by the same obver presentation of facts.

clever presentation of facts.

n his ranch.

Francisco.

ing his new venture a success. Agent J. W. Dickenson reports a very

the shops.

sition of ficeman-

the injured member heals.

Francisco, landed with nitre. The Sir Robert Fernie is still discharging coke.

has arrived with a rargo of Oregon

As winter approaches the tremen- resterded by the announcement that dous volume of business handled in the during the winter months nine hours' West Oakland Yards begins to slacken. The freight shipments from the various sections of the State show a marked decrease, which is only natural at this time of year. The large portion of the fruit has been harvested and other products been marketed, leaving nothing but the staple articles of traffle for transportation. It is probable that the winter root the will average about the same in regard to the amount of freight hardled. No decrease in the volume of handled. No decrease in the volume of in conjunction with the fact of the business now being handled is anticitled of machinists. Reated. The period of comparative rest) has been richly carned by the various CHARITY BASEBALL GAME employes of the yard and freight de-

partments. The trade in Hawalian sugar has temporarile subsided, but the shipnents will soon commence again, as Sunday at Freeman's Park between your query as to the commercial out if we could serve the buyers et night.

A dozen or more versels are due from the shipyard's nine and the muchin-lists ball team was a finely attended in other respects Long Wharf has sufficient, although a little one-sided, the saleddid results achieved left monufacturing merchant in this saleddid results achieved left monufacturing merchant in this saleddid results achieved left monufacturing merchant in this saleddid. In other respects fong whart has sur-fered no decrease in the amount of business done. In some instances the trade has increased, notably in both the export and import of lumber. Austra- shippard nine.

The State of Oregon has contributed several ship boads of pine lumber to the marking establishments of this State. There are five boat loads of lumber now waiting to be discharged.

The Southern Pacific Company is making extensive preparations to handle oil for its own use. The Company issued orders some time ago for all locations and steamers repaired to be converted into oil burners. In response to this order about twenty engines and two steamers have been converted and are now in use. To supply the oil conveniently the Company was let a contract for the construction of a little and the contract for the construction of a little and should be marked and such that the marked and save mentalities and your crusade for all to obtain the first warpended to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to many who a fellow creature which is determined to many who at the market with my hearty approval. Convey to the proprietors of THE TRIBUNE the grateful thanks of the Merchants' Exchange for I know every member of that body is in symmetric for its own use. The Company is sufficient in view appealed to many who didney to a fellow creature which is determined to the market wards and your creature many let a contract for the construction of a by the machinists and shippard men huge tank, containing 1.500,000 gallons will be a welcome contribution. of oil. This tank will be placed next to the real yards. Engines will be sup- INTERESTING BREVITIES plied from this point. Work will be gin at once on the tank and rushed until it is finished.

FERRY STEAMER NEWARK

ferry steamer Newark, which once enjoyed the reputation of being of a cargo. the fastest ferry on the bay, has been rebuilt, remodeled and renovated. When she glides into the waters of the bay again, a new boat will virtually have been built.

The repairs have been so extensive

that it virtually amounts to a complete rebuilding of the boat. During the course of repairs, the boat at one time was cut exactly in half while restal ing on the marine ways, and then put and glass.

together again.

The Brocadale was docked yesterday. The Brocadale was docked yesterday and will begin of discharge a cargo of some the rusing of the decks six feet higher than they were previously. The boat will now stand six feet higher out of the water than before, giving her much the same appearance as the other ferry. water than before, giving her much the same appearance as the other ferry steamers, The decks themselves have been rebuilt, and the seats re-arranged to

correspond to the seating arrangements of the other ferries.

New hollers are being out in. They are now at the Risdon dron Works. It will be impossible to have the botters delivered in the near future, owing to the PERSONAL ITEMS GATHERED machinists' strike in San Francisco. The bollers should have been ready to be put in now. While some work is being done on them at the Iron works across the way it is so despitory that little is being accomplished. It will be some time next year before the boilers are ready to be

Another change will also be made. The boat will when out into commission again, have an oil burner instead of a coal

The work of rebuilding the Newark has been very skillfully done under the direc-tion of Master Beat Bullder McKenzle.

ENTERTAINED A PARTY OF HALLOWE'EN MERRYMAKERS.

Chief Clerk and Mrs. Wallace Mor-ison entertained a Hallowe'en party at their charming home on Thursday last. A large number of friends from San A large number of Themse to the frencisco and this city were present, including a large number of the freight boys. It was a gathering remarkable for its convivial spirits, and everyone expressed himself as thoroughly pleased

with the entertainment.
Games, singing and other forms of amusement were indulged in. William Hughes rendered a song in a very creditable manner. Mrs. Karges of San Francisco and Fred Smith of Iowa re-

Machinist R. Advincting has retried to work, after a lay-off of a week.

Master Car Repairer Englehight, who accompanied Division Superintendent Frazier on his first tour of inspection, has returned. He reports the framesco and Fred Sinth of Tool re-cited in a very interesting way.

After the recitations and the musical program were rendered, refreshments were served, the party breaking up after an evening of undeniable pleasspection, has returned. He reports the inspection satisfactory in every way.

J. C. Cortage, for many months connected with the ice-house, has severed his connection with the Southern Pacific Company and accepted a position which is said to be very much more remunerative.

NUPTIAL CHIMES WILL RING FOR POPULAR COUPLE.

The engagement of Miss Hattie Mae Jarvis, a popular young woman of this city, and Frederick James Clifford, a popular office employe in the Car De partinent, has been announced.

Miss Jarvis was born in the State of Nevada, but has resided in this city for a number of years past. She is very popular among her acquaintances, both in and out of railroad circles, and will make one of the most charming brides won by a railroad man for a number of months.

being knocked over by an engine, is reported to be out of danger. The groom prospertive has been an employe of the Southern Pacific Com-CLEVER ADVERTISING WORK. pany for several years. He has filled clerical position under Master Car

a clerical position thiter master of the paper Englishing for some time past with ability.

The wedding date has been set for November 14. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the groom's lather, 1146 Union street. The cere-Eather, 1146 Union street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Potter of Los Angeles.

After the marriage the bridal couple

will leave for a honeymoon trip to New York, after which they will take up their residence in this city.

NINE HOURS WORK WILL BE THE ORDER FOR WINTER.

The machinists were made happy,

MERCHANTS ARE WELL PLEASED

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

great business activity is here.

D. C. BROWN.

D. C. BROWN OF BROWN & Mc

can say I was gratified to note the pro-

prietors of THE TRIBUNE doing all they could to build up the city. I

have been in business here for twenty-

four years and I will say that our last October sales have outdone those

merchants have been handicapped in

one respect by closing at six o'clock

ing that if our merchants kept ope

their houses in the evening we could

more successfully contend with the

San Francisco dealers. I realize that

the intentions of the Retail Clarks' As-

San Francisco makes our position here

a peculiar one, in this that the Cak' and

if we could serve the buyers et night.

credit. I am preparing for a big win-

er trade, as I know mercanale houses

here are going to enjoy a growing

prosperity. I have just been awarded

a contract representing over a thou-

sand dollars, to furnish a lodging-

house with goods in my line, and I had

as competitors, bidding against my figures, three of the largest San Fran-

isco firms, which I think shows that

Oakland recrehants can be relied on

to sell wares as cheaply as others

TRIBUNE must meet with the appro-

bation of every local tradesman, as it

will help all of up in fostering a fra-

ternal spirit in the uphuilding of a

prosperous city. Any disparagement

of our city or its people should be

frowned upon and all should work to-

C. W. KINSEY,

C. W. KINSEY, FURNITURE AND CARPETS—I read the full-page edi-

torial in the Thursday evening edition

of THE TRIBUNE, and will say your

writer covered the ground very well and his logic was used in a praise-

worthy cause. Home-trading is what

our merchants need in order to pros-

per, and I am sure your journal will

do much good by its campaign against

land merchants are in a better posi-

tion to serve local buyers than deal-

ers in San Francisco, as we can make

quicker deliveries and give also our

personal attention to any complaints

years and I believe that trade in all

ines was rever more encouraging

JAMES CAHILL.

& CO., DECORATORS AND PAINT-ERS-It is my personal observation

that trade conditions are just now in

a flourishing way, and it is just such mediums as THE TRIBUNE that

make things so. Merchants here are

an Francisco firms who sell to Oak-

figure on, while we have those ex-

penses in a more favorable condition.

they are taught by progressive jour-

nels that Oakiand's merchants are to

be depended on for just service. Har-

means that this is to be a port of im-

Let the merchants stand together

fare of this city and our municipality

will receive the prestige it rightfully

spirit, and THE TRIBUNF is alive to

San Francisco merchants are get-

James Lewis, a painter, @ years of age

residing at 4521 Fifth street, Brekeley,

was struck by the Secrements train No.

Is last evening and instantly killed.

The scene of the accident was near Posen station. The dead man who was

struck was standing between the rails.

He was thrown to one side and into the

air by the pilot of the ongine. The de-

Christian Peterson, a sailor on the steam schooner Chico, discharging a car-go at Long wharf, was instantly killed

was unmarried and had no relatives in

THE NUMBER OF CHRISTIANS

A special committee composed of Rev

sociation has been appointed to take sociation has been appointed to take a consus of those professing Christianity. A house to house canvas will be made. The information obtained will be sent to the various churches, to be used as a

MINISTERS WILL COUNT

this country.

ceased was a native of Baltimore,

FELL TO HIS DEATH

SACRAMENTO TRAIN.

IN THE DARKNESS.

He struck on the back of his

portance in the future.

I notice strangers locating here, and

JAMES CAHILL OF JAS. CAHILL

for the past twenty-five

gether for a common interest.

The civic interest shown by THE

any previous month within my

FERRY STEAMER NEWARK RE-INOTES OF INTEREST FROM Say That The Tribunes Home Trading Edition Was a Large Success.

The merchants continue to praise THE TRIBUNE for its good work in West Oakland Yards begins to slacken, work would be sufficient to get a day's getting out a special home trading edition. Interviews are given as follows: J. F. W. SOHST.

J. F. W. SOHST, PRESIDENT OF THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE and you can put me on reord as claim-AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER ing that if our merchants kept open -That THE TRIBUNE is ever on the qui vive to serve the mercantile interests of this city is amply proven by its enterprising home-trading edition Wednesday evening. It was the sociation are good but our proximity to best thing THE TRIBUNE has ever done and I do not say this in any spiric of flattery. I have preserved the full- residents who are engaged in the mepage editorial, so brilliantly written, in my scrap book as I regard it as an inspiration toward the propagation of The game of baseball played last local business prosperity. In answer to Sunday at Freeman's Park between your query as to the commercial outmanufacturing merchant in this city right to the patronage of Oakland resfacre THE TRIBUNE will keep up its export and import of lumber. Austra-lia continues to absorb California sugar pine at an enormous rule.

The State of Oregon has contributed are far from being baseball enthus— The State of Oregon has contributed lasts. They went from that sense of cal necessities and your crusade for

end that all may be benefited.

MAX C. SCHULZE.

MAX C. SCHULZE, DELICACIES AND GROCERIES-On next Thanks giving Day, we will remember THE TRIBUNE for its aid in stimulating tofourths loaded with California sugar cal trade. People are buying on this The Oregon is also loading with pared for a large winter trade and hope timber. She lacks about 50,000 feet THE TRIBUNE will continue to quickhumber. She lacks about 50,000 feet docal business among our people.

We meed all the help we can get in bringing it to the attention of residents that Oakland has a large body of land merchants are in a better posihas arrived with a cargo of Oregon plue. She carried 600,000 feet. The Newsbo, has arrived from Postland with 100,000 feet of lumber. The Point Arena crived yesterday from Pertland with lumber. The J. B. Criffin is expected to arrive today from Pertland. The Aryan has arrived from Baltimore with 3,000 tons of coal. The ship Rogur is discharging coke and glass. merchants who are ready to serve them with low prices and the best goods. People are erroneously led to think that San Francisco prices are lower than those in Oakland and it meeds a live paper like THE THIBUNE to point out the truth

H. M. SANBORN.

H. M. SANBORN, FLORIST AND than it is today. Vacant dwellings are DEALER IN SEEDS--Some people for- scarce and the city seems to have that they live in Oakland and taken on new life. newspapers should refresh their mem-ory. THE TRIBUNE deserves credit

the Hawalian Islands.
The ship Crystal has arrived from Germany with a cargo of 6,000 barrels for its enterprising endeavor to help our merchants and I am in hearty wecord with its work. The tunnel project is almost settled and when that avenue is opened Contra Costa county people will be brought more in touch with us so we can look forward to some commerce from that quarter.

There is large room for more agitation on the subject of home-trading and I. Assistant Master Mechanic Russell is strenuous efforts for a renewal of landers have cartage and high rents to still reported to be slightly indisposed. local spirit. The home-frading edition was a step in the line of progress and will help not only our city but will bencht the whole county. All of us should decided to return to his old calling and work harmonicusty together for so that will take an examination for the po- mutual welfare

upbuilding

can accomplish the Dave Parker of the machine shops of a city that will have the met with a very painful injury this prestige new wanting. After thirtytwo years' experience as a merchant. I will answer that your question as to the outlook by saying that it was never more promising and I rejoice that THE THIBUNE is cognizant of that truth. Good results will certainly come from your grand work.

THEODORE GIER.

THEODORE GIER, OF THE THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY-That's the kind of advertising we want. There was a dash about your home-trading was a dash about your nome-trading must not everyook and people are due CHILDREN TAKE PART arguments are undeniable. The work to THE TRIBUNE, and I believe they of THE TRIBUNE will help trade and are given gratefully. hope my position on the subject of advertising ourselves is known for I am WAS KILLED BY doing all I can to help things. Trade

TAKE THEM OUT.

Or Feed Them on Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y. saying: "A short time ago I got into a had condition from over-study, but mother having heard about Grape-Nuts Food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food, and the results were marvelous, I got fleshy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long last night by failing through the main period without feeling the effects of it.

"After I had been using Grape-Nuts Food for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. My face had THE TRIBUNE and in other papers in been pale and thin, but is now round Oukland, Alameda and Berkeley, of and has considerable color. I have gained greatly in strength as well as nesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head. I passed all of my examinations with

I passed an of my examinations were a reasonably good percentage, extra good in some of them, and it was Grape-Nuts that saved me from a year's delay in entering college. "Father and mother have both been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts Food. Mother was troubled with sleep-loss nights and got very thin, and less nights, and got very thin, and looked careworn. She has gained her normal strength and looks, and sleeps well nights." Dop E. Cooper. basis for spreading the gaspel.

Is brisk and constantly improving and I know personally that our people are rapidly taking more interest in our city. Let the meritorious work be continued by THE TRIBUNE and I am certain OF THE BOARD the merchants of this city will remember it. Newspapers are great public educators and we need their help in eaching the people that home-trading helps the buyer as well as the seller OF SUPERVISORS. Important improvements to the harbor are being made and the eve of

KINNON MERCHANT TAILORS-Yes, your paper was read by me and I PROTESTS AND REQUISITIONS PASSED BY THE BOARD.

knowledge, I will also say that our MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE TAXPAYERS.

> At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this merning all the members were present. REQUISITONS.

> The requisitions of the Court Commissioner for office supplies was grant-

tropolis have very little time in the day to make purchases of bone merch-The requisition of Sheriff Rogers for ants so I believe conditions would be a cabinet for blanks was reterred to the more favorable to the local tradesman Building Committee. The requisition of Health Other Chalmers for blanks was granted.

THEASURER'S REPORT. The report of County Treasurer Feidler, showing \$186,800 in the treasury, was filed.

WARDEN PAGE REPORTS. Warden Page of the Insane annex of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had attended to ten cases during Octoher. Filed.

CGAL RECEIVED. Gardener Cobb reported that he had received 8,050 pounds of coal for the county during October. Filed. STRATION'S REPORT

Dr. R. T. Stratton reported that he sician. and attended to 260 cases in the Receiving Hospital during October. Filed. TALCOTT'S REPORT.

Supervisor Talcott reported that he had aided 116 indigents during October at an expense of \$185. Filed.

ROAD WORK. Reports of work done were received from Road Foremen W. B. Bridge, Fru.tvale; P. H. Houre, Castro Valley; Meyer, Washington; Anton

liquor, west. Committee. WATER RIGHT.

The offer of the Meek estate of a water right in those canyon was accepted and the chairman was authorized to sign a contract for the same. have been engaged in business in OPENING A STREET.

A resolution was adopted setting Menday next as the time for hearing the petition of W. T. Grubb, John Straub, G. T. Gardner, Edmond Young, William schneider, H. E. Henderson and others for the opening of streets in the Chiendelli treet. the Chirardelli tract. MINOR MATTERS.

The acceptance of the grading of county road No. 2000 near Corral Hollow, was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Jacob Mulier was granted permission to

not getting the trade they should, and ell liquor on East Fourteenth street and THE TRIBUNE'S help will not go un-appreciated in bringing it home to our people that home-buying is desirable.

Frattvale avenue.

The application for relief of M. Silveria, aged 41 years, of 4056 East Twenpeople that home-buying is desirable. tieth street, was referred to Supervisor

> The application for relief of James P. one appreciation for renet of James P. Smith, aged 77 years, residing in Liver-more, was referred to Supervisor Hor-

EXPERT THE CONTRACTS. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, the County Expert was instructed to expert all contracts entered into by the Board bor improvements are being made and

shipping will be attracted here, which of Supervisors. SALGON PROTEST.

The protest against the granting of a salo in license to R. B. Darker at the inand encourage an interest in the wel- tersection of San Leandro and Youan avenues was brought up. A. T. Newth, C. J. Mendoura and E. M. Wood declared that the piace was a disorderly one and should have. What is needed in this locality is an awakening of the home that the petition did not have the re-

quired number of legal signers.

The matter was referred to the License Committee and will come up again Mon-

Adjourned for one week. ting trade that belongs here, and we must not overlook that point. The

IN A RECITAL.

On Saturday afternoon, at the restdence of Mrs. Bernstein, No. 562 Twenty-fourth street, Miss Clara Maclean ty-fourth street, Miss Chara Machen gave a Schumann recital, at which the illustrations were rendered entirely by the younger pupills of Miss Machen, with the exception of Forest Scenes, Scenes from Childheod, Nocturnes and Fantasy pieces, which were played by Miss Machen herself, assisted by two lady friends. The class colors are cal-dinal, and for the occasion Mrs. Bern-stein decorated her pariors beautifully with flowers, allowing cardinal to pre-dominate, and having in a conspicuous place a picture of the noted composes whose memory was honored during the The recital differed from children's

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY COMPANY. CHICAGO or NEW T

YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

recitals generally in several important features, one of which was the reading by Miss Maclean of a sketch of the life and worlse of Schumann, dwelling upon and describing particularly the pieces played throughout the afternoon. As each descriptive article was read. As each descriptive article was read, the pupil to whom the piece was assigned immediately rendered the composition on the plane. Following the program, the pupils were given paper and pencil and required to answer a list of questions hearing upon the life and works of Schumann. For the best set of answers a handsome prize, which was won by Eddie Eghert, was given. The programs were very daintify gotten up by Miss Marguerite Gunn, who shetched on the outside cover of each some dainty musical consent. Following are the pieces rendered from opus 65: the pupil to whom the piece was as-

55:
Soldiers' March, No. 2.
Poor Orphan, No. 6.
Dovie Bernstein.
Song of the Reaper, No. 18.
Recollections of the Play, No. 25.
Leah Bernstein.
Knight Rapert, No. 17.
War Song, No. 31.
Fidmund Bernstein.
Wild Horsemen, No. 8.
Northern Song, No. 41.
Dollie Egbert.
Haytino Song, No.

Dellie Egbert.
Haytino Song, No. 5.
Sailor's Song, No. 25.
Eddie Egbert.
The Rider's Story, No. 23.
Song of Italian Mariner, No. 36.
Fred Lewis.
Folk Song, No. 5.
In Memoriam, No. 28.
Metra Mikhan.

Tes cream and dainty refreshments were then served, the class colors being carried out in the daingercom also. About fifty guests were invited, among them being Mrs. A. Clark, the Misses Ruambey, Mrs. B. Clark, the Misses Ruambey, Mrs. H. D. Lang, Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. F. F. Jurdan, Mrs. J. E. Inker, Miss Hilda Clark, Miss Mikdau, Mrs. Godheer, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Miklau, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. Berastein, San Francisco, Mrs. A. Berastein, San Francisco, Mrs. G. Bernstein, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Ralph Coxhead and the Misses Helen Davenay, Figidio Hanson, Selma Steinberg, Ruth Baker, Harsan, Selma Steinberg, Ruth Baker, Harsan, Cg len and Marquerite Guan.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Born, to the wife of W. H. Ronkin, Oc-ober 26, at \$11 Harrison street, a dough-(er. (), t. Jones, attending physician. Born, to the wife of C. E. Augeli, on October 27, at 1929 Sixty-third street, a daughter. L. A. Merrick, attending thy

A Raging, Roaring Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas, C. Ellis of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair, "Standing waist deep in by water," pair, "Standing waist deep in by water,"
he willes, "gave me a turible coll and
cough. It grew worse cut ly. Floadly the
hest doctors in Oakhana, Neb., Sioux
City and quadra, said I had Consumption
out could not live. Then I hayou tsing
Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cired by six holties." Positively curanneed for Coughs, Colds and all Thicat
and Long troubles by Ospoul Bros., corner Seventh and Broadway. Price Stc.

brewer, Washington; John Dugan, Newark.

I ANTI-CHINESE CONVENTION.

A request from the Committee of Arrangements for the convention to be held in San Francisca November 2ist, to appoint five delegates to attend the License of Haywards avenue and Laurel street, and J. Gerkin of Park avenue and Park street, for permission to self liquor, were referred to the License Committee.

LICENSES.

The application of Rose & Smith corner of Haywards avenue and Laurel street, and J. Gerkin of Park avenue and Park street, for permission to self liquor, were referred to the License Committee.

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If your coal dealer is not stocked, notify Phone Main 79, Oakland.



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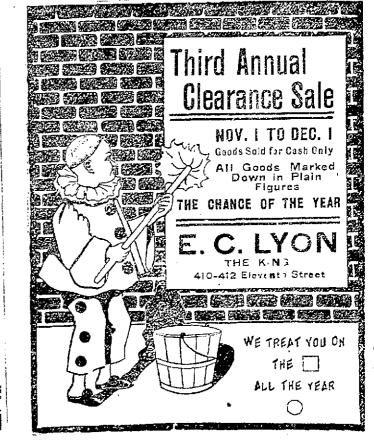
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Growth of Oakland and Suburbs. Residents of 1890 1900 Oakland 48,682 66,950 Alameda 11,165 16,464 Berkeley 5,101 13,214 Fruitvale, etc. 3,108 5,158 Emeryville 228 1,016	\$35—Furbished cottage; 7 r. and b.; East Oakland; large yard; sunny, See our list of houses, stores, offices, furmished places, etc. LAYMANCE HEAL ESTATE CO., 480-462 Eighth Street. \$18—SEVEN ROOM house, barn, etc.; large grounds; fruit trees. P. W. Andersen, 28 San Pablo ave.
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orough."
Tivel:—"The Belle of New York."
Grand Opera House—Grand Opera, commencing November 11.
California—"In Old Kentnoky."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fischer's—Vaudeville.

Oakland Race Track-Races today MONDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1901.

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PERSONALS.

A. B. McCAIN, practical landscape gar-dener; work done by contract or by the day; A-1 references, 400 Ninth st., Oak-land. MADAME SODAN, world renowned care

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THREE SUNNY furnished rooms for housekeeping; near station; also single

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WANTED-A good solicitor for news-paper work. Address box 33, Tribune office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A young girl to assist in thousework. Apply 167 Eighth. WMNTED--Middle-aged lady to take care of baby in the country; wages \$10. Address box 59, this office.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework at once. 1921 Myrtle st. 0 WANTED—First class waist and first class skirt hand, Apply Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 738 Telegraph ave.

WANTED-Young girl for light second work; German girl preferred. Apply work) German 444 Franklin st.

WANTED-First class coat finisher and buttonhole maker; good salary; stendy work guaranteed. Apply 356 Washing-ton. F. A. Cohn Co. e

GERMAN or Scandinavian girl for second work; small family; wages \$20 to \$25, Address box 51, this office.

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work; washing or housework

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FOR RENT, \$18-Costage; 6 r. and b.; 20th st.; modern 518—Coutage; 6 r. and b.; 30th st.; modern; close in; yard.

215—Cottage; 6 r. and b.; nr. Market st. station.

510—Cottage; 4 r.; Linden st.; fine location.

\$25—Lower flat; 6 r. and b.; 128h st.; fine; modern; central.

81—Upper flat; 5 r. and b.; East Oakland; new.

arge yard; cellar. 728 Filbert st. 1

327—Upper flat; 6 rs. and bath; good.

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\$45.00—Linden ur 10th st. 9 r. and b.
\$10.00—West nr. 25th st., 5 rooms.
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\$22.00—Grove nr. 22nd st. 5 r. and b.
\$20.00—15th st. nr. 16th st. 6 r. and b.
\$20.00—15th st. nr. San Pablo ave. 6 r. & t.
\$27.50—16th st. nr. West, 8 r. and b.
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\$10.00—Franklin nr. 2nd st. 4 rooms.
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\$10.00—Grove cor. 16th st., 6 r. and b.
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SIX rooms; bath, barn and basement in good condition. Owner 108 4th st. n GERMAN HOUSE-554 Washington at; sunny rooms 5 to 10; front housekeep-ing rooms with gas stove \$10 to \$14. n

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DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 312-212-214 Central Bank building; office hours, 2 to 3.30 and 7 to 8 P. M. DR. A. K. CRAWFORD, late senior professor Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, has removed to corner of Twelfth and Filbert sts.; telephone Pine 951.

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LOST-\$100 Reward-Three diamond rings near corner of Eighth and Adeline. \$100 reward and no questions if returned to Dr. H. S. Kergan, 1124 Eighth st. r LOST—A collie pup two months old.
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on neck; white tip on tail; return to
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G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records and Examiner of Land Titles, removed to 68 Eighth st., West of Broadway, Oakland.

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Fourth st. u

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FOR SALE-Room, Inquire 1654 Seventh GENTLEMEN'S WHEEL, strong, good tires, cheap; Caligraph typewriter, good order, cheap. 466 Tenth. x

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WANTED-A light business buggy, horse and harness; must be a good rig. Apply to W. W. Lienry, 460 Tenth st. YOUNG married couple from the East want second hand furniture or carpets in any quantity; pay more than dealers. Address Postoffice box 9.

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A. L. BLACK, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 26 and 27, 557 Broadway; phone Brush GEO. EDGAR JACKSON, Attorney-at-Law, 922 Broadway, Oakland. FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-Law, removed to 021 Broadway, rooms 17 and 18; Telephone Black 501.

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GEORGE W. LANGAN, Attorney and Counselior-at-Law, Livermore, Califor-nia; practice in all courts. BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law and Notary Public, 1003½ Broadway; rooms 7and 8.

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JOHNSON & SHAW, Law Office, 98 Broadway, rooms 49, 50, and 51. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN. Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 95 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, 922 Broadway, over Union Savings NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 861 Broadway. HARRY W. PULCIFER., Attorney-at Law, 957 Broadway, rooms 22, 23.

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Large Prospects for the Harbor -Some Facts About

Our Front.

EDITOR TRIBUNE—The facilities already attained by development of deep water in Oakland Harber, under the Board of Engineers of the United States War Department, at a cost of over two million dollars, as well as the further improvements contemplated, and the recent erection by private corporations of wharves, warehouses, coal bunkers, shipyards, marine railways, manufacturing establishments and plainly indicate that Oakland has a promising future as a commercial city. The total tonnage of freight passing

through the jetty chanel of Oakland harbor in 1899, not including Long Wharf, amounting to 3,373,112 tons, compares favorably with the total tennage handled the same year in San Francisco, which amounted to 5,886,608 tons.

Total freight for 1900 was 3,600,508 tons. The traffic by sail and steam vessels is increasing at the rate of 50,000 tons, and by the ferries over 500,000 tons a year.

Private ownership, with all advan-

tages appertaining thereto, can still be had for several large tracts and also for small parcels.

Two trans-continental rallroads terminate in Oakland and the terminal of a third lies adjacent to the northern boundary of the city. Ships and cars

meet at its water front.
The harbor is perfectly hand-locked.
Its waters never ruffled by the severest storm. It is the only section of San Francisco hay where vessels can be proport in chacter. be moored in absolute security in any weather, with the wind from any quarter.

Vessels can enter, discharge cargo and depart in any condition of weather in perfect safety. Its area is large enough to accomo-

late the commerce of the Nation without overcrowding.

It contains no obstruction to navigation by vessels of any tonnage, except such as is removable by ordinary dredging.

It is an ideal harbor for ship-building.

repairing and dry docks, and should rival the Clyde in this particular industry, for its entrance is only six miles from the open sea, and the channel is almost straight for its entire length, whereas the city of Glasgow on the Clyde is 21 miles from open water, and her its miles from open water, and her its miles of a parton. and has 18 miles of a narrow, crooked and shifting channel. It already has the largest yards for the building of wooden ships on San Francisco bay. Francisco bay. marshal, M These shipyards are turning out Mrs. King.

ready an aggregate tonnage to engage in commerce larger than all other ship-yards on the shores of San Francisco bay combined.

The only marine railway dry dock in San Francisco bay, for repairing and other ships and statements of the san Francisco bay, for repairing and other san examples of the san Francisco bay, for repairing and cleaning large ships, is in Oakland

and cleaning large ships, is in Oakland harbor.

Plants for the construction of steel ships are among the early probabilities.

The largest wooden cailing vessels ever built on the shores of San Francisco bay have been launched from Oakland shippards.

The largest coal bunkers in the State are in Oakland harbor.

New and important enterprises are seeking locations and Oakland Harbor seeking locations and Oakland Harho will hereafter become one of the great factors in the growth of the City. E. C. SESSIONS.

AN AGED HUSBAND

MUST PAY ALIMONY. After living together as husband and wife for thirty-one years, Mrs. Emile N. Jacobsen and Jacob Jacobsen of Alameda are before the court in a pro-ceeding for divorce. Jacobsen appeared this morning to answer a motion on the part of his wife that he pay alimony ind costs of suit. The Court ordered that the plaintiff pay \$30 a month for his wife's support pending settlement of the suit; also \$75 counsel fees and \$25 costs.

\$25 costs.

It was developed that the defendant is 67 years of age, while his wife has reached the age of 60.

The defendant testified that he owned really valued at \$16,000, but stated that it was mostly unproductive. He gave his present income as \$21 a month, and stated that he had \$1,600 on deposit. stated that he had \$1,600 on deposit.
Jacobsen had been, up to four years
ago, a sea captain in the employ of the
Alaska Packing Company. He had
never lived at home for an extended
period during all these years, and it

was like wedding anew at the advanced age of 67 years. Attorney Stetson stated that his client, Mrs. Jacobsen, charges her husband with cruelty and penuriousness.
Attorney Tappan for the defendant stated in court that he would exert all the influence in his power to bring about a reconciliation between the aged

FAILS TO SUPPORT WIFE AND CHILDREN.

J. W. Mast, an employe of J. A. Folger of 406 California street, San Francises, was arrested yesterday on a com-plaint sworn to by his daughter, Mrs. Myra Penwell, residing at 6% Twenty-fourth street. The complaint charges Mast with failure to provide for three minor children, Glenn, aged 20, Raymond. aged 16, and Alta, aged 13, who are at present living with Mrs. Penwell, the eldest child. Mrs. Penwell alleges her father has

Mrs. Penwell alleges her father has not supported his children for many months. He has had steady employment, she says, but refuses to contribute.

Must came from Wisconsin. His daughter says he has been in the same difficulty before. SAYS THE DOGS HOWL ALL NIGHT AND ALL DAY

C. J. Kryster, residing at 1016 Jefferson street, has sworn out a complaint charging Mrs. Ida Thompson with maintaining a nuisance. The case was com-

tinued in the Police Court this morn

Kryster alleges in his complaint that Mrs. Thompson has a large kennel of impure candles has been tested; boys and girls need only to be shown the difference. Some dealers care not what they sell you. Look out yourself. Buy Keller & Stulz' pure goods; they are standing the tests. Profits are small, put you get your honest candles. Wholesalers, 477 Seventh street.

PLEASANT PARTY. A very pleasant time was enjoyed a the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Royce 919 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland, at a

Hallowe'en party given in honor of the birthday of their son, Clarence Royce Thursday evening, October 31, 1991. The young folks spent a delightfud even ing, participating in all manner of games and Hallowe'en tricks, after which a dainty repast was partaken of.

During the evening the old amusement, the "ceke walk," was performed enthusi-

astically by Miss Cecyl Raleigh and Miss

At midnight a surprise awaited the

guests when a fortune teller entered to tell their fortunes. After this they separated to go to their

homes to await the coming of another

Hallowe'en. \ Those present were: Maude Maloon, Jennie Smith, Edna Raleigh, Mary Gravatt, Lizzie Elliott, Mary Smith, Lesla Middleton, Mrs. C. J. Raleigh, Mrs. J. H. Middleton, Mildred Ruleigh, Cecyl Raleigh, George Gravatt, Howard Hull, George Elliott, Arthur Gravatt, Clarence Royce, Edwin Maloon, William Elliott,

Howard L. Royce, Muster Clifford Royce. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-Mrs. E. C. Cushing and children, Sacramento: George A. Wright, T. M. Crawford, E. L. Lowe and wife, Miss Ellen Maguire, San Francisco; James Dallis and wife, city; Mrs. John S. Cook, D. M. Boyd, Glasgow; J. W. Bradley, Stony Farm; Walter G. Read, Davisville; Mr. Raber, gow: city; J. Clarence Anthony, Pacific Grove; H. A. Jacobs, Los Banes; S. R. McBurnie, San Francisco; Walter J. Wilson, H. C. McRea, Nome; Mrs. Geo. Bowles, Dawson; Mrs. W. H. Kelsey, Miss Stevenson, O. R. Morgan, Haywards; J. Cralib, San Leandro; M. D. Carrett and wife, San Jose; W. San-

ford and wife, New York. METROPOLE-S. F. Levey San Francisco; G. R. Walker, Salt Laks City; H. J. Werner, J. A. Edgren, San City; H. J. Werner, J. A. Edgren, San Francisco; F. H. Heddene, G. F. Bowman, New York; P. N. Berringer, San Francisco; Mrs. C. L. Wilson, City of Mexico; D. Spaulding, New York; Harry I. Bayly, Washington, D. C.; M. A. Norris, Eagle City, Alaska; E. C. Murrith, San Francisco.

TOURAINE—C. T. Ramsden, London, England; H. B. Whitton, Napa; A. W. Wilding, London; C. J. Forsyth, Pasadena; A. R. White, F. I. Wheat and family, city; Lina Welker, Miss Josephine Fensier, Charles K. Tower, San Francisco.

Francisco,
ALDANY-J. Harris, city; J. T. Bro-A.D.A.NY-J. Harris, city; J. T. Bro-willow and wife, Redding; James A. Moore, San Francisco; Frank E. Wil-der and wife, San Francisco; Miss L. Williams, F. A. Glass, San Francisco; L. C. Shimmick, city. GALINDO--J. A. Johnson, Buckeys Mine; D. R. McPherson, Walnut Creek; Edward Schram, Detroit, Michigan; A. Campbell, Alimeda; A. C. Mills and

Campbell, Alameda; A. C. Mills and wife, San Francisco; Warren Coulter, F. Fisher, C. M. Freed, E. Lambert, eity: Louis S. Gaes, Alameda; T. J. Ball, etty: Clurence Rabbins, William Louher, New York: H. Fenton, Sacramento; J. Craft, Sun Leandro.

elected officers on Monday evening last. and Monday evening, November 4, the following officers will be installed: Fast president, Mrs. Ryan; president, Mrs. Kirk; senior vice-president, Mrs. Kelly; junior vice-president, Mrs. Fenran: recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie Jordan; financial secretary, Miss Jen-nie McLaren; treasurer, Mrs. Colman; marshal, Miss Josie Nesbitt; guard,

George Kelley, charged with assault to nurder, had his examination set for November 6 in the Police Court this morn-

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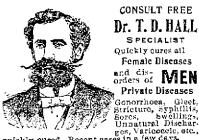
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Dated, October 28th, 1991.
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Bated October 28th, 1891.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alacmeda, State of Califordia.

In the matter of the estate of Quintilla Dearing, deseased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Dated October 20th, Ect.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By G. S. PIEREE, Deputy Clerk, HUGH S. Allocatell, Attorney for Patitioner, Oakland, California.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Culifornia. In the matter of the estate of Charles II. F. Braum, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a position for the probate of the will of Charles II. F. Braum, deceased, and for the issuance to Clarisse Braum of letters testamentary threson has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 191, at 19 n'elook A. M., of said day, at the Court, room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court Ho ise in the cry of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 31st, 191.

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Estate of Alexander M. Rosborough, deceased.

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Administrative of the estate of Alexander M. Rosborough, deceased,
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Notice to Creditors.

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Estate of Andrew M. Hupers, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executive of the estate of Andrew M. Hupers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of A. C. Taylor, 425 Montgomery street, San Prancisco, Catif., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Andrew M. Hipers, deceased, JULIANA HUPERS, Executrix of the estate of Andrew M. Hupers, deceased.

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The Reception Committee will consist of the following ladles: Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Miss Augusta Klose and Mrs. A. R. Smith.

After the banquet there will be toasts, speeches and music. This part of the affair is in the hands of D. Edward Collins.

Hermannson's prize masquerade ball Germania Hall, November 16th.

"Priest's Napa" is what you want for a table water. Leave orders at 380 13th street.

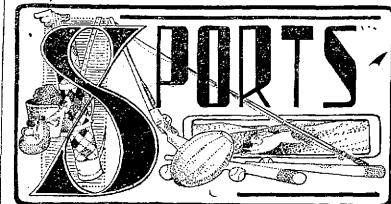
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W. H. HUNT

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By J. W. LANGFORD.

to do with the absence of thought or mention of Montana Saturday at Emeryville until Doublet galloped away from a field of the best sprinters we have here, and then there was a buzz of voices in the betting ring and paddock, and about all one could hear was

Dope books were consulted and the Anybody imbued with the belief * wisest memories ransacked for previous that it requires a taste to become a performances of horses coming here golf enthusiast should pay the links *** went to Montana horses.

with a large following of friends,

Lohn Tray the hookenlar with a care of the club house.

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That the sport is healthful as well are control of the club house.

John Troy, the bookmaker who came as fascinating is attested by the aphere from Memphis, Tenn., at the request of Rainey and Driscoll to make the field books this winter, took his step distinguishes them from the following the step distinguishes the step distingui departure for New Orleans yesterday, lowers of any other out-door sport, the firm that employed him having surrendered the field book privilege. Mr. Troy has booked for years in the Cresticut of the local links will cent city, and his home is there. On his way South he will spend some time are not to be sufficient to preve that the local links way South he will spend some time are not to be sufficient to preve that the local links way in Southern California, his first stop being in Los Angeles. It cost Rainey found driving the ball and some of and Driscoll just two hundred and fifty the poys are very expert.

in the East all summer back again with us made the time feel as if it was only last month they left als. We will never also more than another meeting run into June, and therefore the time will never again seem so short between scasons. Johnny Coleman had his old smile and his red top shone as brightly as ever. He was kept as busy renewing old acquaintances as he was taking bets.

School for Scandal ran a remarkable race in the first event. She was badly interfered with, but came through the stretch like a whirlwind. She will do to watch.

Jimmy Coffey appears to be in a bad streak of luck. If anything goes wrong at the track these days it seems to come tion for the coming contest in San from Coffey's stable. Saturday Rio Shannon threw his lockey and ran away. Coffey has the horse now.

HARRIN SPEINGS, Nov. 4.—Jim Jeffries is already in excellent condition for the coming contest in San Francisco. The tall puglist never worked so bard in his life, and his looks certainly show the result of

BASE BALL

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The bases in marker with so and the first on bases.

The base in first discussed and playing is charged to Cat Ewing, whose management is held up in criticism when he does not essert it. Ho'has been unfortunate in placing left on bases.

The base is started disclination. Those who know him will attest than a does not lose his courage because defeat stares him in the face, and he believes it. Ho'has been unfortunate in placing left on bases.

The base is started disclination. The work is man and yet is a strict disclination as if they were in the lead. Their salaries go on just the mass who know him will attest than a dening the content of the lead. The salaries go on just in the lead. The salaries go on just in the lead. The salaries go on just the man he does not close his courage because defeat stares him in the face, and he believes his men should play just as sood ball at the tail end with no chance of improving their position as if they were in the lead. Their salaries go on just the same, the public pay the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first ming the carry part of the week and make the same, the public pay the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three in the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first ming the carry part of the week and maked the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first maked and maked the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first maked and maked the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first maked and maked the same admission at the gate, and they should be ready to drawn three first maked and the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first maked and maked the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn three first maked the same admission at the gate, and they should should be ready to drawn thr

give the best they have at all times and hold the confidence of the public and aid the management to make the wages paid them. This the ball players are not doing. They are abusing Ewing's confidence and injuring his business.

COLF.

from Montana. When the Opening of the Oakland Golf Club, near the Handleap was reached it was decided Piedmont Power house, a visit any Parit yesterday to enjoy the coursing. by the wise division that it was about bright Sunday morning and watch Forty-cight doss contested in the time for another crack from the high Bob Fitzgerald or Fred Stratton or open stake and some fast and attitude to show up, and while the local any of the goff experts drive the ball courses resulted. Lady Clair manenthusiasts were sending their money up over a long hill or over fences and aged to get through the ties to the green swath where the Waterhouse stable, the fellows who nat hole nests. Will Jurgens, Fred Auerde easily. the Montana tip were flooding the ring bach and the writer followed George with Hagerdon money, and you know De Golia and another gentleman over the rest. Hagerdon won, and the two the long course yesterday like three best performances of the afternoon little yellow dogs and walked two miles over hills and all sorts of obwent to wontana horses.

It was a fine day's sport and greatly enjoyed by a large representation from Oakland. Yellow Tail was rather a disappointment, but he is not himself. Captain Finelest ware on horself.

being in Los Angeles. It cost Rainey and Driscoll just two hundred and fifty dollars for Troy's trip, and as the bookmaker brought his whole family, consisting of his wife and four children he suffered some financial loss himself through the disappointment.

Jim Davis, who is the controlling softit of the Melhourn Club, was the long course and makes from four to six trips over the long course strips for the ring gracefully followed his lead. Mr. Davis is also interested in the combination book and makes the prices quoted by that book in the combination olds. It was noticeable that there was very little change in the combination and two field books, and the sight of some of the old familiar faces that have been battling in the East all summer back again with us made the time feel as if it was only last month they left us. We will never again and therefore the time will never again seems oshort between seasons. Johany

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looks certainly show the result of long runs and walks over the mountain paths in this vicinity. His man-* ager, Billy Delaney, returned to-day * from San Francisco, whither he journeyed to sign a contract for the mov-*** ing pictures. Delaney is anxious to

GAVE HIM A

Rev. C. M. Hill Well Treated by THREE MEN INJURED IN THE BOILERS HAVE BEEN CROWD- Will Raise the Money to Furnish His People in East, Oakland.

reception was tendered Friday Hill's pastorate. A large number of guests and members were present. O. M. Vesper presided, Three delightful numbers were rendered by the church quartet, consisting of Mrs. Henderson, Miss Ethel Bates, Mr. Katzenbach and Mr. A. C. Read. Rev. R. C. Brooks offered the congratulations of the neighboring churches. Rev. H. Vesberg spoke for the Baptist churenes, and Henrickson, Mrs. Daisy Kimball Adams expressed the warmest terms, the love and esteem of the mem- down by the concussion and sustained bers for the pastor and in closing, pre-sented a well filled purse of gold. The ladies gave Mr. Hill a beautiful bou-quet of chrysanthemums. The pastor responded, expressing his gratitude all that had been said, for the presentation and especially for the hearty co-opera-tion of the result during his mistorate. tion of the people during his pustorate. **********

signal for a big boost and surely put the sports on the anxious seat for the the sports on the anxious seat for the hight of the fight.

Tickets for the the contest will be on sale at Bercovich's, Twelfth and Broadway, Wednesday.

A large crowd attended Melrose

Following are the results: Zamar won from Benicia Boy.
Ladylike from from Lottie M.
Yellow Tait won from Warpath.
Mount Ida won from Alabama Coon.
Toronto won from Dorothy Belle.
Aiden Girl won from Gray Cloud.
King's Eorderer won from Stayway. Veto won fromSir Lawrence.

Shootover won from Lassie Frantz. Swedish Imp won from Tired Out. Lone Mountain won from Little May. Roxana won from Motor.

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Sara won from Springbuck.

Bunita won from O. K. Capitol.

Terronette won from Half Moon.

Daisy Clair won from Admiral Samp-

Onward won from Scottish Chief, Prairie Maid won from Lilac.
Dorothy M. won from California.
Little Lucy won from Prairie Prin-

ess. Concha won from Master Whalen. Warrior won from Nora Lawrence. Lily Wright won from My Bonnie Eager won from Lady Newark.

SECOND TIES.
Lady Like won from Zamar.
Mt. Ida won from Yellowail. Mt. Ida won from Yellowail.
Alden Girl won from Toronto.
Veto won from King's Borderer.
Swedish won from Shoot Over.
Lone Mountain won from Roxana.
Sara won from Bonita.
Daisy Clair won from Terronette.
Onward won from Prairie Maid.
Little Lucy won from Dorothy M.
Concha won from Warrier.
Lady Wright won from Eager.
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THIRD TIE. Mt. Ida won from Lady Like. Web won from Alden Girl.
Lone Mountain won from Swedish.
Daisy Clair won from Sara.
Little Lucy won from Oraward.
Concha won from Lady Wright. FOURTH TIES.

. Veto won from Mt. Ida. Daisy Clair won from Lone Mountain. Concha won from Little Lucy. FIFTH TIES. Daisy Clair won from Veto.

Concha won from Sara. FINAL. Daisy Clair won from Concha.

The next draw will take place Thursday night at No. 3 Golden Gate avenue and will be an open stake for fortyeight days.

SWIMMINC.

The swimming contests at the Pledmont Baths yesterday afternoon ata large crowd. Owing to C. Liebrandt's illness he was unable to swim against Clyde Hawthorne for the 100 yard coast championship. Following are the winners of the con-

Fifty yard dash, the etween Forres and Hufschmidt, to be contested again next Sunday. Boys' handicap, 100 yards, won by A

Oberg. Time 1:32, Two hundred and twenty yards relay race, won by Hufschmidt's team, Time

Spring board diving won by A. Oberg

MINSTREL SHOW.

The students of the Oakland High school gave a highly successful minstre entertainment in the gymnasium last Sat urday night, the proceeds going to the

athletic fund of the school.

The chorus consisted of H. High Gutterson, H. Kid Baxter, C. Lucius Irish, R. Eminent Nelson; L. Newfangled Bliss, L. Hoosler Briggs, R. Politicus Merritt, M. Hungry Weston, W. Polka-Dot Roop, C. Runt McKillican, R. Lean Cunning. ham, H. Marvel Kinsey, G. Frivolous Vesper, Sunshine Howatt, R. Laxy Mikel V. Nuts Taylor, E. Wearlsome Engle-

The following acquitted themselves with credit in specialtles: Harry E. Leach, D. Schwartz, B. Hughes, P. Irwin, John Frazer, Andrew Summers, A. H. Shirk, Miss Bouterious, Miss Weber

Catherine Mulligan, Oakland.......18 Charles L. Miller, Oakland.....47

BOILERS EXPLODE AT ELMHURST POWERHOUSE.

ACCIDENT - BUILDING

IS SHATTERED.

Two of the boilers in the power house took place. He was knocked down by night to Rev. C. M. Hill and wife in of the Oakland, San Leandro and Hay- the debris which fell around him. The sued by the Ebell: honor of the eighth anniversary of Dr. wards electric line exploded last night boilers were known as Heine twoular about \$ o'clock and demolished the structure in which they were located. Three ing in an almost miraculous manner.

The injured ones are: John Allenson, the engineer, who was struck on the chest by a piece of boiler plate and or the head by a brick; Michael Victor, the areman, who was struck on the head by Byrne a brick, and William Ford, a machinist, who was standing about 200 feet away from the boiler and who was knocked broken leg as the result of a blow from a brick.

> When the explosion took place, Super intendent McLenegan was talking to Machinist Ford. As soon as he heard the noise of the explosion he threw himself beneath an electric car and thus escaped flying bricks which shattered the win dows of the car and some of which struck Ford.

ED AND MEN FEARED ACCIDENT.

boilers and were built at the Risdon Iron Works about nine years ago. They were to raise the money to finish and furnish employes were injured, the others escap- inspected a month ago and pronounced building.

> William Stewart and C. Ross, who were at work in the receiver's office, escaped the situation and asking for a contriuninjured, although they had to crawl bution of not less than five dollars tothrough an amount of debris which the ward explosion threw into their department,

Victor, the injured fireman, makes the following statement:

"The boilers have been overcrowded Transit Company, and I was compelled to obey them."

The damage caused by the explosion the building. will amount to \$20,000.

Hourly service is being given to Hay wards today instead of half-hour service

City Treasurer Felton Taylor has expended the \$190 allowed by the Council for the repair and refitting of the Treasurer's office in a very intelligent and judicious way. Although the sum of money at the disposal of the sum of money at the disposal of the sum of money at the disposal of the reason of the results of the sum of money at the disposal of the results of

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There are five windows in the wire railing running around the counters. There are five windows in the wire railing running around the counters. There are five windows are given to worrants and licenses. Each window has a brass sign hung over it denoting the thank and licenses. Each window has a brass sign hung over it denoting the character of the business that may be transacted there.

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the city's business have been publed to State. the treasury department is most onportune. The tax bills were three OLD MAN ENDS LIFE weeks late this year, almost doubling the work of Mr. Taylor and his depa-There are but twenty-five renaining days before taxes become delinquent. With his present orderly nights the business of filling the tax bills has been so heavy that the deputtes and Treasurer Tuylor have been compelled to work as late as 11 o'clock. Is cool, restful and a rendezvous for n the evening.

the sum of money at the disposal or the sending out of the results of the the treasurer was very small the results have been large. The unitsuits have been large. The lockey chib has invariably received as privilege money through the Avestern Union the sum of \$16 a day for every poolroom supplied, it is reported that the California dockey chib asks for double the amount is. On entering the office the entering paid by the Western Unions the place presents a business-like as.

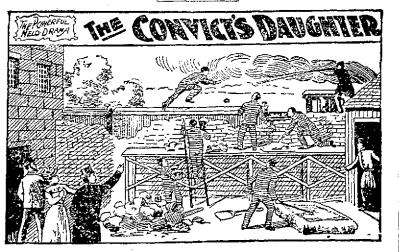
e transacted there. (city and citizens are equal to if not That the new facilities for handling greater than any similar office in the

WHILE DESPONDENT.

years, committed suicide by firing a bull-franklin streets, and will be pleased to let into his brain last evening at his res-receive his patrons as formerly. and systematic arrangement of things let into his brain last evening at his restaylor anticipates being able to handle the taxes within that time, all by his son. Charles L. Barnay, shortly though extra work will be imposed on after the fatal shot. Feebleness and ill health are supposed to be the causes of

Cutter's Place

NEW PLAY AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATRE.



"The Convict's Daughter," which will be remembered as one of the most successful productions, both financially and artistically, of last season, will be seen again at the Macdonough Wednesday and Thursday nights, and it is safe to say that packed houses will be the rule. William De Shettley plays the tramp this senson, and the scenery and mechanical effects are new From first to last, "The Convict's Daughter" is bright and well written. There are moments of delightful comedy abounding with witty conversation, carried on in a charming manner. The romantic incidents are sympathetic and true to nature, and never fail to take a firm grip on the hearts of the audience The location of the play (Kentucky) gives ample opportunity for a number of dramatic incidents, while the production from a scenic standpoint leaves nothing to be desired.

CIRCULAR TO

Children's Room in the

Library.

The following circular has been is-

At a special meeting of Ebell, held the children's room in the new library

The president was requested to send a circular to each member, explaining wards this object before December 1,

By the report of the chairman of the Children's Library Committee it was shown that the chairman and secretary of the original committee, acting for for some time, and it was that which the Ebell Society, had requested the caused the explosion. I had my orders, Board of Library Trustees to leave lowever, from E. T. Johnson, the chief the room unfinished and had promised engineer of this division of the Oakland not less than \$5,000 to finish and furnish the same. This request was granted by the Library Trustees and the Carnegia money was expended upon the rest of

Without doubt, the chairman and secretary of the committee had confidence in their ability to raise the money and

finished, empty room to longer stand a

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Jerry Weiss

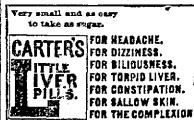
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